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Officials Summon Women To Testify In Open Mur-

der Hearing

Officials Seek To Learn More

Names in Morehouse Parish Affairs By Associated Press Bastrop, La.—This was "ladies day"

at the open hearing in connection with the investigation into "hooded band" murders in Morehouse Parish. Eight women have been summoned as witnesses to testify during the day The testimony of Mrs. T F Rich-

ard, widow of one of the hooded band victims, Wednesday is responsible for the calling of several of the women Thursday She testified to a conversation said to have taken place between Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. McIlwain and Mrs Inabret, fol lowing the first kidnaping of her husband. She claimed that her husband treated the affair lightly which seemed to have irritated Mrs Clark who remarked to Mrs Lewis, Mrs Inabret, and Mrs McIlwain that the next time the Ku Klux got Richard he would not get off so light CALL ALLEGED MESSENGER

Fred Higgenbotham, alleged mes enger for the blackhooded band at the time Thomas Richard was first kidnapped in August, was the first witness to take the stand Thursday During the months of July and Au gust of last year, Higgenbotham said he was a cafe owner and taxical

"Do vou remember an occasion on or about the 17th of August when it was said T F Richard was taken by a band of hooded men from a garage "Yes. I was on my way to Mer

"Did you go to Mer Rouge"

"No, I was held by masked men right outside of town. They were armed with pistols and shotguns was frightened and paid no attention to the number of guns" "Did you see any one there who was unmasked?"

"Yes Harry Neelis."

MET IN COURTHOUSE Higgenbotham declared the last meeting of the Morehouse klan he attended was held in the Parish courthouse. He could not remember who was at the meeting other than Skip with and L. L. Home

Lengthy questioning as to klan af fairs brought repeated declarations from the witness he knew nothing of the husiness of the Parish klan-Higgenbotham was mentioned

Harry Neelis youthful automobile salesman who testified Wednesday, as one who seemed active in carrying messages between men who took part in the kidnapping of Richard on Aug 17 or 18 last-when he was tak en into the words and questioned but later released

Higgenbotham denied he con ersed with Neelis at that time to the extent stated by Neelis and as serted that he too, had been held up by the blackhooded band and that his reason for beging in he vicinity was that he was on his way from Bastrop to Mer Rouge to buy an automobile "Do you approve of what happened to Daniel and Richard" Higgen-

botham was asked SEEK NAMES OF FARES

Higgenbotham, who operates serv ice cars between the towns of this men he transported, and whose identity state's attorneys seemed anxious to learn, were strangers to him

Higgenbotham was asked the di rect question as to whether he did not go on the Mer Rouge Bastrop rd campaign at the time Richard was held up to talk with the men engaged in the

"I did not," replied Higgenbotham Higgenbotham said he was released and ordered to return to Bastrop

after a short time by the hooded men He said he did not think it neces sary to report the occurrence to the

officials here that he did not think it "important" and thought possibly Neelis would report it

COMMISSION TO PROBE INTO RAILROAD EXPENSES

Washington-Notice was served or railroads of the country Thursday by the Interstate Commerce commission that the commission intended to proceed immediately with an investigation of their expenditures during recent months on maintenance of equipment and the methods they have followed in providing freight car service

for shippers. Though the commission's order instito railroad expenditures on mainten- of mines, the teachers college and the inquiry have been filed recently by International Association of Mainvolved in the general shop crafts strike which began last July.

MARATHON FINES 85 ON DRY LAW IN SEVEN MONTHS

Wausau-Marathon-co fined 35 victo a report issued by former District Attorney Arthur Preba.

GOVERNOR URGES BIG CHANGES MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

the Wisconsin revenue laws, calling for an adjustment between general QUIZ ALLEGED MESSENGER property and moome taxes be in were recommended by Gov. J. J. pointive officers

> erty, totally \$7,000,000 annually with tion insurance law, and a law to re the substitution in their stead of a quire employers to provide insurance ratio between the revenue returns protection for employes. from incomes and from property This ratio would be adhered to by successive legislatures in enacting laws to raise funds to finance all state projects including schools, highways, and the teachers' insurance and retirement fund.

REPEAL SECRECY CLAUSE Governor Blame called upon the legislature to repeal the secrecy clause to the income tax law, to re peal the personal property tax offset to the income tax law, to raise the exemptions under the income tax, and to establish a tax on stock dividends and bank stock. He suggested an increased appropriation for the tax commission to investigate back income reports. The result of enactment of these laws would be greatly increased returns from incomes with rehef to general property, the gov-

To finance a highway program. to pay for it, the governor asked enactment of a new law establishing a graduated license fee based upon weight and horse power He ex pressed opposition to a valuation tax on automobiles and made no mention of the gasoline tax, urged by county poards. It was suggested by him that

the personal property tax against Schools For Craftsmen And Li-Madison-Far reaching changes in automobiles should be continued. URGES MODIFIED RECALL

The initiative and referendum was recommended by Governor Blaine who asked in addition, a modified re

The basic eight hour day in in the fifty-sixth Wisconsin legislature. ecutive He also urged larger bene

> Abolition of the injunction in labor Blaine. It was recommended by him that laws be enacted requiring rail roads to provide sheds for car repairers, and that a law be passed pre shops from Wisconsin unless it is shown that there is a public necessity for this action.

HELP FOR SOLDIERS He asked that surpluses from the

soldiers bonus fund and the soldiers educational bonus fund, be set aside as a special fund, the income from which is to be used for the treatment and rehabilitation of former soldiers The "tendency in Wisconsin educa tion toward development of machin erv," was deplored by the governor He pointed to the large increase in the number of instructors at the uni versity which he said was out of pro tempered to the ability of the state portion to the increase in the number of students, and asked a cut in the appropriation to an "amount that will

> SLAPS AT GRAASS Enactment of a law which would make it a crime for a judge to run (Continued on page 8)

> > Lake Winnebago

REFUSE ROOM TO

Freshman Halls For Son

-Turned Down

By Associated Press

in the freshman halls where residence

is compulsory, we have felt from the

beginning the necessity of not in

riuding colored men To the other

dormitories and dining rooms they are

In a letter written to President

"The policy of compulsory resi

lence in the freshman halls is costly

indeed, if it is the thing that con

strains Harvard to enter open-eyed

and brusque upon a policy of racial

By Associated Press

The new clubhouse, used by its em

construction of new

Nahma, Mich.-Officials of the Bay

day disclosed.

Lowell wrote

admitted freely "

Lowell, Bruce savs

Lutz Horses Drowned In Lake Plunge Was Twice Ruler Of Greeks-

Trying Experiences morning a team of horses belonging to Lutz Ice Co. was accidentally driv By Associated Press en into open water by Louis Rohr-Polermo, Sicily-Former King Conback and drowned before the animals stantine of Greece died suddenly here could be rescued

Death Ends Series Of

Thursday of cerebral hemorihage. He death and to a nerce blizzard that was dri of Constantine ing snow over a space from which came after a ice had been removed

> series of trving team at 6 o'clock to remove the snow experiences before the regular day's work of cutruler ting ice commenced, and did not see of the Hellenes the open space in time The water was 16 feet deep where the horses had undergone. beginning with went in and both were removed from the outbreak of the lake in less than half an hour. The team was one which the comthe World was. Constantine pany purchased last summer and as

was forced off sisted the heavy motortrucks in the the throne of delivery of ice to patrons. It was the Greece by the first loss of this kind the company has allies in 1917 had in more than 12 years. successfully re sisted numer ous attempts

to bring section was questioned at length as Greece into the war on the side of the to several recent trips and the iden Allies In exile until after the wartity of his fares He declared the close, Constantine was called back to Greece in 1920 and resumed the thron-Under his renewed reign Greece plunged into the war with Turkey in Asia Minor Constantine personally go- Father, Graduate, Asks Place In ing to the front at one period of the

> Last fall came the disaster to the Greek forces in Asia Minor, speedily followed by the revolution in Greece which again swept Constantine from the throne He abdicated and retired to Italy and has been making his home here at Polermo

Constantine's devotion to the cause of Germany and the Central Powers was generally attributed to the influence of his wife, Sophia, a Hohenzollern princess and sister of Emperor William of Germany.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF BELOIT PRESIDENT

By Associated Press Chicago Dr M A Brannon has re-

signed the presidency of Beloit college to accept the chancellorship of the uni versity of Montana and associated state schools, it was announced Thurs-

President Brannon will leave at the close of this week for the west to prepare to assume his new position The chancellorship includes direc discrimination. Not race, but culture tuting the investigation, said that no tion of the higher education of the $|{
m I}|$ had supposed, is the basis of sound formal complaint had been made as state system, embracing the school nationality ance, informal petitions asking for an agricultural college as well as the uni-FIRE "JINX" RAZES TWO versity.

The resignation is in the hands of chinists and other unions which were the secretary of Beloit college and was accepted regretfully by the trus tees at a meeting in Chicago Wednes-

Minneapolis - The state pardon board denied the application for pardon of B. T. Jaeger former secretary fine structures within the past year. to the president of the Duluth Street lators of the prohibition law \$18,407.38 Railway company, from the state ployes, will be of the same design and equipped similar to the \$35,000 in the past seven months, according penitentiary where he is serving sentence for theft of \$125,000 worth of building which was recently burned to the ground.

Occupy Ruhr Valley

censing Discussed At Convention

After the address of C L Bailey of creasing the burden on incomes while call of elective officers and legislative Chicago in which he told of what the decreasing it on general property, interrogation and dismissal of ap Building Trades school in Chicago has done to train new men in the trades another long discussion of the appren-Blaine Thursday in his message to dustry was recommended by the ex ticeship problem took place at the Thursday morning session of the Addressing a joint meeting of the fits for dependents suffering as a re Master Builders association conven two houses, both of them under his sult of industrial accidents, increase tion at Eagle hall. The meeting was control, the governor asked repeal of in the maximum wage limit for com- called to order at 10 o'clock O H all surtaxes on incomes and on prop pensation under the state compensa Ulbricht of Milwaukee gave his sec retary's report which included the business of the Master Builder, the association's magazine H G Zick ert of Watertown made the treasur disputes, was suggested by Governor ers report. These were accepted and turned over to the auditing commit

The report of the local secretaries which was scheduled for Thursday venting railroads from moving their morning, was postponed until after the session on Thursday afternoon when the wage scales from the differ ent communities will have been made into bulletin form by a sign painter The wage reports of the local secre taries are among the most important matters of business brought up and were postponed because it is hard for the members to get the complete wage scale when the reports are made from

WILLING TO HELP

W S Ford, directors of the Apple ton Vocational school took an import ant part in the discussion which fol lowed Mr. Bailey's speech He urged the master builders to cooperate with the vocational schools in their own localities in order to get the instruc tion that they want. Mr Ford ex furnish the necessary and proper plained that the schools were ready to do all in their power to establish those forms of trade schools that the men need. He said that the thing which the schools are constantly working on is actual contact and co operation with the builders them selves and because they had not been able to get this coopertaion, the school training has been hampered

M1. Bailey explained that in the Chicago school they advertise for boys who want to learn a certain trade, then they are given two weeks as a beginner can do on the job Their training is under a man who has had (Continued on Page 2)

While removing snow from the ice The drowning was due to darkness

Years is Reported By Mr Robrback started out with the Labor Department

> Chicago-The most active winter in recent years is reported by department of labor officials in reporting on employment conditions in Illinois. In diana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsir Handicans in transportation is almost the only retarding cause noted in this

> From Michigan the report states automobile production is unprecedented for midwinter Unemployment has reached a minimum and is on the up grade Textile production has been above normal and seasonal retail buying reflects prosperity Newsprint production is comparable with the best month of 1920

NEGRO AT HARVARD WISCONSIN BUSY Lumber and cement plants in Wisconsin are turning out a heavy volume of business. The textile industry is above normal and the lumber industry is steadily improving. Steel mills are operating between 75 and 80 per cent of capacity Car shortage has noticeably affected industry in gen-

Increase in operation in all lines of the Milwaukee district has absorbed New York - A request of Roscoe supply of labor. In Oshkosh, Ke Conkling Bruce a Negro graduate of nosha, Wausau, Rhinelander, Green Harvard university that a room be Bay, Fond du Lac, Medison and Eau reserved in the freshman halls at Claire production has almost reached Harvard for his son has been refused the point of employing all available by President Lowell, a letter pub labor. Superior reports a shortage of workers in railroad shops and woods lished in the New York World Thurs Sheboygan reports a shortage of skilled labor and a surplus of tran Replying to Mr. Bruce, President sients. A heavy demand for woods men is being made at Eau Claire "I am sorry to have to tell you that

> SITUATION IN APPLETON Reports from employers here indi ate there is very little unemployment Some of the papermills, it is said, are receiving a few applicants for jobs but as a general thing most men who

NEWS FLASHES

want work can find it.

By Associated Press Madison - After hearing Governor Blaine's message both houses of the Wisconsin legislature Thursday ad journed until Tuesday. At that time BUILDINGS; BUILD THIRD the work of the session will be com

Chicago - At least \$10,000,000 is De Nocquet Lumber co, have started needed for support of 100 Methodist community colleges and universities in the U. S. house to serve as "jinx" to a "fire Dr. J. L. Seaton of the Methodist having been ill 12 days with a pecujinx" that has destroyed two other hoard of ducation said before the educational association of the church.

Dublin-Ernest O'Malley, a com-

"LADY BOUNTIFUL" ON TRIAL



MRS. HIRAM KNOX, WEALTHY TIMBER OPERATOR OF HEMF HILL, TEX, AND KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE STATE AS "IADY BOUNTIFUL," HAS BEEN CHARGED BY THE POLICE WITH THE MURDER OF HER HUSBAND, HIRAM, A FORMER BADGER LUMBER KING. SHE DENIES THE, CHARGE. MRS. KNOX IS SHOWN HERE

Wheels Hum, Furnaces Roar In Ruhr Plants

Bochum - "Business as usual,"

busy little counterpart of Pittsburg Most Active Winter Season in Hugo Stinnes, Germany's greatest buy a pound and a half of butter the carrying out of the capitalist Riding through the city during the

night thec orrespondent saw the indges of the Ruhr valley lit up with furnaces of the iron and steel works Gaunt buildings stretched for miles and miles. In them worked the 25, 000 men whom Stinnes employed

There was no indication that the workers of their employed were think ing of the French troops so near at

workers "Where's Stinnes?" answered, 'Stinnes-that capitalist? 'Oh, he's in Berlin or somewhere, we do the work, he gets the money

By Associated Press

Honolulu-The case of Ira Colver

Sparks late of Peru, Ind. San Fran

cisco and points east who shipped

himself to Honolulu in a box labeled

'freight" is proving a puzzle to the

authorities Ira arrived on a Japan

ese steamer from San Francisco and

might have succeeded in his stow

away scheme had not the loneliness

and confinement told on his nerves

He lived in the box of 31 cubic feet

dimensions for five days, barely able

to move and existing on tinned food

and water. He had shipped the hox

as "freight" obtained a bill of lading

and believed he could dig himself out

undetected when he reached this

The steamship officials turned him

over to a hospital. Then as soon as

his cramped joints began to operate

By Associated Press

at a local hospital Wednesday after

he was transferred to jail.

MILWAUKEE BOY DIES

two pounds of meat or three pounds, armistice and the treatics of peace of bread. One pretty little German enough to buy a pair of shoes

yearly, keeping five blast furnaces evenly trummed and the fields are debt. tilled even to the very edge of the

they and who refer to they ontrast prenorthern France and Belgium, par ticularly Belgium

UNWED WIFE SORRY Plans Journey To Honolulu In SHE ARRESTED MAN Box As 'Freight'

Coal Dealer Faces Additional Charges-Headed Two Households

By Associated Piess

Chicago-Warrants charging Kath leen Morrell and John S Curtain Creunke Bros. Awarded Concoal dealer and father of her five children, with removing mortgaged property, were received here Thurs day from Milwaukee by the police de

under charges here preferred by Miss Anna Geenen and Theodore L Heid Morrell at the instigation of social Appleton Six general contractors workers, bithough she says now she were invited to bid and the lowest regrets her action and was led into figures were submitted by the firm it with the thought of defending her named children, Miss Morrell likewise is under the charge of contributing to and will add 50 rooms and a roof gar on complaint of Curtain's wife

eleven years Curtain has maintained AFTER 12 DAYS' SLEEP two homes, he and Kathleen Morrell lived in Milwaukee and it is assumed that the Milwaukee charge is in con Milwaukee-Meyer Perison, 14, died nection with their residence there.

COLLECT FUNDS

Milwaukee-A fund of several hunliar malady which some Milwaukee medical men believe may have been sleeping sickness. They agreed that whil they had observed cases of mandant general of irregular forces sleeping sickness before, they never of John S. Curtain, retired Chicago Marquette state branch captured Nov. 4 is to be courtmar had before observed a case like Perl | coal dealer, according to information Judge Flannigan in Municipal court given Sheriff Phillip Westfahl,

bassador Leaves Paris — Cuno Declares Treaty Broken and Void

French troops entered Essen, the heart of the Ruhr valley, Thursday, carrying out the occupation movement determined upon by France, Belgium and Italy. The occupation was without incident and up to Thursday afternoon the new invasion of Germany had been accomplished without bloodshed or even disorders of any kind.

visions of infantry and one of cavalry, commanded by Colonel Henrys, under General Degoutte's direction. The French advanced from Dusseldorf and Duisburg.

A small Belgian contingent came down through Ruhrort and joined the French near Muelheim.

Last Of Military Support To Allies On Way Home-**News Dramatic**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-The Stars and Stripes , are ordered home from the Rhine. The last vestige of American milisince the armistice of 1918 has been withdrawn Only 1,200 soldiers of the

American army of occupation have The workers hastened to explain leen on the Rhine for many months that the average pay at the steel but they meant much more than then would seem to be the motte of this plants is equivalent to 30 cents a day numbers as an evidence of the moral plants is equivalent to 30 cents a day numbers as an evidence of the moral plants is equivalent to 30 cents a day support which the United States has ere lie the roots of the fortune of or 3,000 marks. That is enough to been giving France and the Allies in Although no comment accompanied

the announcement of the United girl, a clerk, said her salary was 8 States government's sudden decision flame that belched from the many 000 marks a month, or almost to withdraw the frops, there is no doubt that the government here wants the recall of troops would not be fol-The picture presented by Bochum it to ring cound the world as the prois characteristic of the whole valley test of a disinterested nation against participation in the reparations com-The coal mines are in operation all the mistaken theory of France that The plants turn out approximately the way from Essen to this city the Germany must be penalized by force the administration 400,000 tons of non and steel products roads are well kept the trees are for her mability to pay her reparation

MOVE AS SURPRISE

The abrupt statement of govern-Each tall factory chimney is busy ment policy came comewhat as a surthrowing out sparks and smoke This puse even thought the senate by activity has been the source of much overwhelming vote had passed last When the correspondent asked the comment by the French and Belgi week a resolution expressing its opin ion that the troops should be with sented by the cold smokestacks of drawn by the president. When the resolution was passed there was a feeling in executive quarters that it might prove embairassing as the ad ministration had not yet made up its mind But overnight there came a change. For one thing the news dispatches from Europe told of the march of French troops through the Soblenz bridgehead which is guarded by America's army of occupation The (Continued on page 16)

APPLETON FIRM

tract For 8-Story Hotel Appleton Addition

The general contract for the 8 story to Hotel Appleton was Curtain, head of two households, is awarded Thursday morning by Miss count owners, to Creunke Bros of

This improvement ultimately will represent an investment of \$90,000 the delinquency of her own children den to the hotel. All the rooms will be provided with baths, toilets and lavatories. The foundation of the For a time during the course of the addition already is completed.

MINER GETS FROM FIVE TO 20 YEARS IN PRISON

By Associated Press Iron Mountain, Mich.-Lugi Turbes si, miner, convicted of the charge of blowing up the Chapin air pipe line dred dollars is being collected in Mil- on the morning of May 10, 1921, was waukee to aid Miss Kathleen Morrell, sentenced to serve not less than five unwed mother of five of the children nor more than twenty years in the Wednesday.

Advance From Several Directions — Berlin Am-

Nearly all the troops employed were French-two di-

While the troops were enter-

ing the Ruhr, the French mission which will control the mines and other essential industries was on the way from Dusseldorf under instructions, from Paris. Ambassador Leaves Paris With the carrying out of the

military movement further into Germany, Dr Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, left Paris for Beilin Simultaneously Chancellor Cuno, in the Reichstag, declared

Germany's reparations obligation would cease to be discharged in further direct dealings with "the treaty breaking powers." Germany would not Copyright, 1923, by the Poet Pub. Co. Gar active resistance, but would not bow voluntarily to the

movement, he added. BRITISH HOLD MEETING

The Butish cabinet held a meeting to consider the reparations issue. It was stated on authority that the meeting was not likely to alter the British policy and was likely to confirm Great Britain's desire to maintain the entente cordiale with France. Notification of the decision to withdraw the American troops from General Allen in Coblenz, who prepared to carry out the plans for the

States. In Washingon it was understood lowed by withdrawal of American mission under the present policy of

return of the treeps to the United

WHAT GERMANY WILL DO

Amsterdam-An Exchange telegraph desputch from Berlin Thursday asserts that the German government has decided to take the following measures immediately after the French occupation is accomplished: First, the peace treaty will be declared broken and its execution de-

Second, Germany will no longer

negotiate with the reparations commission unless this injustice to re-Third, the use of alcoholic liquors

clared inoperative.

will be reduced Fourth, Sunday will be declared a day of national mourning.

LABOR TO STRIKE

Amsterdam - A despatch from Eq. sen to the Exchange Telegraph says the Rhennish and Westphalian labor organizations have decided to proclaim a brief strike beginning Monday, throughout the whole industrial district in protest against the French occupation.

From Tears to Smiles With a Want Ad

It would make you feel mighty had if you were to lose a wrist Perhaps so had that tears would be shed. This party without a doubt felt bad when she ordered this ad inserted in the Post Crescent for three davs

> Ladies' Wrist watch with links lost Sunday Finder call-Re-

One day after the ad was run and no result-Two days after the ad was run and still no result -On the third day after the ad was run the phone rang-somebody asks if this is the party who lost the wrist watch.

Proper identifications were made and the loser came in to possession of the wrist watch again Another sad heart made glad-and all from a Want Aft in the Post-Crescent

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same political footing as the men.

Publicists and the press have taken

in the fight, and all the arguments

that preceded the granting of the

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Nujol is a lubricant—not
a medicine or laxative—so

when you are constipated, not enough of Nature's In-bricating liquid is produced

the bowel to keep the od waste soft and moving.

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FIGHT FIRE WITH BLANKETS, BROOMS

Bystanders At Bunkelman Garage, Seymour, Stop Flames In Two Automobiles

o'clock Thursday evening when an salary" as he puts it. engine and the oil soaked floor took Two Ford cars were damaged

cars with a rag soaked with gasoline, riers of money. while the motor of the car was in op ! crition it was said. Sparks ignifed the cloth and the gasoline nound the that their sweethhearts haven't the engine caught file to the engine of another Ford her-foolish that I was We had spread quickly to the floor and set

burning more briskly than the first her my wife one to become afire. Some of the men hesitated to go near the flaming gaseline for fear of an explosion, but P. J. Graham, a merchant who hap some using brooms to stamp out the httle? blaze on the floor

The Seymour fire department had Leen summoned but there was little to do when the firemen arrived. Engines of both automobiles were

damaged and the enamel blistered

More Men In Of Builders

at least five years work on the job wife himself Some of the Chicago instructors have been contractors for more than 30 years and certainly know their work from the practical man's standpoint. After the two weeks, the contractors take the boys and put them on the job at one third of the Journey men's wages and continued to send them to school for one full day

HOW IT IS FINANCED The Chicago school is financed by the builders themselves. The general contractors take care of the light, heat and upkeep of the building. while the contractors in each line take care of the expense of the departments which train men for them. It has been working out well under the direction of the citizens committee and the close cooperation and superassion of the contractors themselves alley emphasized the necessity for close supervision of the contractors on the job and in the school. He brought out that the more interest

E H Davideon of St. Paul who will be the speaker at the banquet on Thursday evening also took part in the discussion. He urged that the aid of the merchants be enlisted through the Chamber of Commerce Mr Davidson said that the falling off in the trades is a matter 🐲 the pubhe to consider.

they put into the school the better re

H A. Wagner of N a Milwaukee, president of the Weonsin Eridge and Iron compary talked on the lihe felt certain that the contractors who were present could not have started into husiness themselves had there been a licensing law at that time because most contractors got their sarts when they had little or no cap ital and had to win on their own merits. He said that now that his company is on its feet, it has come competition from the so called fly bynight contractors who are just getung started and be maintained that these men had a right to get started Some fail and others succeed, he

The speaker said that he ques ationed that the intent of the legislation concerning the contractors' h censes was merely for the public good but that he suspected that there was some desire to protect the conracors' healh and prosperity. He urged against legislation as a form of bettering the condition of the cantractors who are beset by unfair competition.

At noon on Thursday, 350 delegates were registered. More than 200 at tended the dancing party at Eagle hall on Wednesday evening. Tickets were given out with the registration good for any performance at the Appleton theatre. These tickets were planned to take the place of the more

formal theatie party William Ford of Janesville gave an interesting address on the reasons for belonging to the Master Builders association. He said that it was not so much what the organization could do for the present builders but what the present builders can do for those who are to come. He recited the poem "The Bridge Builder' to prove his point. The men gave Mr. Ford a vote of thanks for his talk and urged that the men take it as a working

policy. The afternoon session is being held in Lawrence Memorial chapel. A discussion of the proposed unembloyment compensation insurance bill will be led by State Senator H. A. Huber of Stoughton, author of the hill, and F. H. Clausen, Horicon, well known manufacturer. Clausen will oppose the bill and a general discus-

sion will follow. Officers are to be elected and the next convention city selected at this afternoon's gathering A banquet will he held in Eagle hall this evening, with E. H. Davidson of St. Paul as the chief speaker.

To Wed Riches But Will Support Wife With Atr

narriage, Lester Noiris, son of the undertaker here, who's just turned 22 and draws pictures for a living hopes to bridge the golden guif afraid to ask the girl to marry them, of wealth which stands between him and Dellora Angell 20, his \$40,000,-000 herress bride to be.

That's why the ceremony will be Judicious use of brains, blankets of waiting several more years, until ried as soon as possible. By marryand brooms prevented destruction of "Lucky Les," as the townsfolk here several automobiles and possibly the call him, can advance sufficiently in can better grow up to an intelligent livery and garage of William Bunkel- his art work to enjoy an increase in man and son at Seymour about 10 his present "\$50 a week more or less

Asked how it felt to be engaged to fire from sparks from a magneto the world's richest girl, the young ster declared that a love such as An employe of the garage was then's should no longer be permitted cleaning the magneto in one of the to further brave the perils and bar

"Other fellows with guls they are planning to mairy, should feel happy fue The flames wealth that my Dellora has, ' he said, Because of money, I almost lost

searby.

Several men pushed the latter car kide We went to the same school to the street where the flames were and church, and she was my gul I smothered with blankets. It was planned for the day when I could make

'Then one day came the news that she had been made houress to all the fortune of her uncle. Bet-a Million' John W Gates

'I was glad for her of course But the tobes in sight and began smothcring the flames. Others than aided, had so much and I so comparatively

It was thoughts like this that Fept me from proposing to her and then when I did stir un enough courage to ask the question, I did it through the mails.

"Before she was just my Dellora hadly by the heat. There was little But after the money came, things namage to the building. "Money never made a bit of change in her, not will it ever But as I have told you, it almost cost me the

Trades, Need It just goes to show that a fellow noese t know a thing about women Not that I ever lost one by a few girl who will soon become my wife in her you understand. But it was nust that feeling in me of hitlenessshe with everything. I with very lit-tle—that kept me from dreaming as I had always dreami, of Dellora as my

> "That's why I say, that chaps who are engaged to girls who have n



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lucky. Because, they might foolishly let money interfere, and make them when the girl probably would consent. "Both Dellora and myself agree that

since fate declared she should have so performed early next spring, instead much money, we had better be maring young, both of us feel that we appreciation of the future, and more wisely use the fortune for good which has been left to ber.

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woman suffrage leader who may in the other countries. Even the opponents of the idea visit this country to assist the local admit that eventually the women will organizations in their fight for the have their way. They are opposing ote, will find the campaign well the bill merely to preserve man's under way upon her arrival. At the present advantage as long as may be moment the battle is centered about possible, a bill which is under discussion in

Equity Directors to Meet the chamber of deputies. If the bill The directors of Outagamie county becomes a law, wheh is said to be nore likely this year than at any Equity exchange will meet Saturday revious time in Brazil's history, the afternoon at the Equity office. Officomen of this land will be on the cers of the corporation will be elected.

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RETIREMENT LAW

Principal B. J. Rohan Discusses Wisconsin Law At Meeting Of Teachers

The teachers' retirement fund as a movement toward making teaching 24 to 28 at the armery. Entries are more attractive, and places in which teachers may safely invest their money were the topics discussed by Ben Rohan and Dudley McFarland of the Guarantee Trust Co. of New York at a meeting of the Appleton Teachers association. Wednesday evening. The meeting followed a supper at the Y M. C. A, with special music al numbers by Dean Waterman of Lawrence conservatory.

Mr. McFarland dealt principally with the various types of bonds and pointed out what to look for in a bond when ready for investment. The discussion which followed his talk and the questions asked him centered around the type of bond making the best investment.

Mr. Rohan discussed the teachers retirement fund movement and more specifically the law in Wisconsin.

"The Wisconsin state retirement law was passed in order that certain educational problems of the state might be solved," Mr. Rohan said These problems arose because of certain conditions in the teaching profession. The number of men who are in the work is growing less each year and has gradually dwindled from 43 per cent in 1880 to 10 per cent in 1918 This is due to better salaries elsewhere and because of a dislike for the work. The matter of a dislike for teaching cannot be helped much but the matter of salary can. Boys need men because there are certain boy problems that only men can solve. If our children are to have a well-balanced edu cation, our schools must not become too effeminate. There are about only ,700 men in our schools and there ught to be 1,500. Wisconsin today. ould use about 3,000 more men

and then not have too many. 'Again, the big turn over in the teaching force amounting to as much as 50 per cent in one year, in some places, has caused much mefficiency. Right now, better than 20 per cent of our teachers are having their first year of experience. Better than 50 per cent have had less than three years of experience. It takes about four years before one hits his or her leaching stride and is capable of produring the best work. It takes a year to become acquainted with one's students and the community in which one teaches Regardless of experience and training one must know his students and his community before good work can be done. If this is the case, 50 per cent of the teachers in our schools are not in a position to give the best service, because they either have not had the experience or have moved from place to place often. The result is that every third child is from one to three years behind grade for his age. This represents a big loss of

One way to over come this is to make teaching an attractive profession, by making the tenure of office more secure and giving more adequate compensation, so that one may have a heartaine and enjayment While this is not a stated purpose this law it will tend to have this ef fect. This in turn will tend to attract and hold strong people and thus gradually solve the problems mentioned.

"In brief, the law requires that each teacher put in 5 per cent of her sal ary each month and the state will put in all the way from 1 to 200 per cent of the amount the teacher puts in, denending entirely upon her length of service. All teachers under 25 do not pay in because 50 per cent of those who start teaching stop before that age. This means that there are about 5.000 teachers who come under the law No teacher gets very much benefit from this law before she hits her teaching stride. It is so framed that the longer one teaches the larger is the percentage put in by the state thus making it more attractive, get the benefit of this fund one must ach 25 years or be 50 years of age. ith some exceptions for disability.

"As a whole the law makes teach ing more attractive and this cannot but help to have a beneficial effect upon our schools. In the Second district we have attracted and retained good teachers so that our over-age is only 9 per cent, which means that we are saving the salaries of three teachers we would need if the same conditions prevailed here as in many parts of the state. This desirable condition can he made to prevail through out Wis consin and thus bring about a big sav-

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Fanciers Clamor For Large Amounts Of Space At Coming Show Here

Prospects for a successful show looked brighter than ever for Fox River Poultry and Pet stock association at its meeting Wednesday evening to arrange for the annual exhibit Jan. coming in at an unexpected rate.

One large exhibitor at Green Bay has asked for 20 tags additional to a large number he previously had ordered. He will add Leghorns, Wyandottes and White Minorcas to his dis-

A Sheboygan man who raises the Black Langshangs, chickens that stand as high as baby ostriches, will enter 25 of these. A Sherwood man will place a large exhibit of small chicks. There are many other fanciers clamoring for display space. The association will hold its last Jan. 22. Final details will be looked after at that time.

PERSONALS

Miss Cecil Halls is taking a several days' vacation from her duties in

Gustave Keller's office John Corcoran of Kaukauna was in Appleton on business Wednesday. C A. Kerber returned home to El gin, Ill., Thursday after a several

days' visit with Appleton friends. George Connors has completed new hungalow on Second st. Emil Tischhauser has returned to vork at a local restaurant after an

absence of several weeks. D J White of Chicago was in Appleton Thursday on business.



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Judge Edgar V. Werner of the corruit court of Outagamie-co arrived here to hear motions by attorneys Thursday and found only one issue of fact for jury awaiting him.

The judge issued a call for a meetng, of the Outagamie county Bar Association in the courthouse at 4 clock Thursday afternoon to ascertain if attorneys could have their no tices of trial ready so as to open the March term of circuit court in

Opening the spring term of court in February instead of March is believed to be a great convenience to farmers who will serve on juries, as they then will not be in the midst of their spring

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George Coenen to Martin Kempen part of four lots in Little Chute. Leo Gregorius to Henry F. Kriehn 80 acres in Grand Chute

Henry F Kriehn to Leo Gregorius, re acre in Buchanan. Otto Kluge to Arthur N. Kruse part of lot in Little Chute.

Roscoe C. Clark to Lyle Leach, lot Fifth ward, Appleton. Albert Skenandore to John Scholl portion of land in Oneida, considera-

Read the Want Ads Tonight Jan. 4-11.

roll call at the anual meeting of Out-Exchange Wednesday afternoon in Beckley, secretary, showing the conthe court house Annual reports were given and the remainder of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of problems confronting the exchange and means of promoting the welfare of the corporation.

The five directors elected at the meeting are Frank Reimer, Louis Stecker, Phillip Hoffman, Ralph Plamann and George Weihing.

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B. & L. TO ELECT THREE DIRECTORS THIS EVENING

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W. J. Nuss of Fond du Lac was an Appleton visitor Thursday,

COURT GRANTS DIVORCE TO MRS. A. LANGLOTZ

steckholders of Appleton Building and Loan association at the annual municipal court Tuesday from her meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in husband, Arnold Langlotz, a farmer the council chamber of the city half in the town of Center, on the grounds agamie County Equity Cooperative The annual report of George H of cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to support. She is to receive a cash settlement of \$750. The couple was married in Appleton on Nov. 30. 1921. There are no children

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THE REPARATIONS PROBLEM

Statements of the British and French governments at the premiers' conference have at last brought the reparations sum down where the average man can appreciate what it means. Both France and Britain appear to think that a fair amount is fifty billion gold marks, or twelve billion dollars.

Twelve billion dollars, the sum now demanded of Germany for payment after the most disastrous war in history, is just twelve times the indemnity imposed upon France by Germany after the short war of 1870. It is about one billion dollars more than the total war debts of the allies to the United States.

Difficult as it may be to realize that a larger amount was at first expected the fact is that the reparations commission was instructed by the treaty of Versailles to ask from Germany twenty-four billion dollars-more than the national debt of the United States, the world's richest nation-as soon as the commission felt that Germany would be able to stand the load of interest and sinking fund. The first twenty billion marks were to be redeemed in gold by May 1, 1921.

As every one knows the whole scheme has fallen down. The oversight upon German taxation, to make sure that the Germans were turning in at least as much as the allies, proved a failure. The grand totals, out of all relation to Germany's self-estimated capacity to pay, which were demanded by the reparations commission only served to discourage the Germans and dissuade them from any purpose they may have had of paying up. Their evasion has been accompanied by a steady trend toward national ruin along the currency inflation route. If a reasonable sum had been set up in the first place Germany might have been in a frame of mind toestablish her currency and discharge her obligations as early as possible.

For this series of retreats from one reparations "minimum" to another, each shift apparently just too late. the British blame the French and their militarist designs. They say reparations, which should be settled as a matter of economies, are being used by the French as pawns in a political game. The longurged theory that there are no longer any fruits of victory in war and that impoverishing a trading neighbor is merely impoverishing one's self is meantime gaining confirmation.

STEFANSSON TO EXPLOIT THE ARCTIC NORTH

By abandoning the hazardous, daring profession of exploration. Vihljalmur Stefansson shows the wisdom which rises superior to addiction to adventure. He has acquired fame enough; so much that popularity and applause should be as flat to him as acre after acre of snow and ice. Frequent trips to the far off wilds at the top of the earth have chilled and hardened the spirit of romance as the polar wind cracks, splits and breaks frozen inorganic matter, as if exaggerating the unending bleakness with howls and creaks of utter desolation.

The wise man decides that glory and periolous enterprise are inconsequential unless they are capitalized with commercial and scientific achievement. Wherein lies the profit of discovering new territory? What good does it do to mankind to behold great stores of natural resources and simply tell of them? Why keep on finding new parts of the earth and more treasures, and leave the gains to future generations? Why undergo hardships and take more risks when it is possible to live in comfortable circumstances and reap the reward that intrepidity and sacrifices merit?

Stefansson can serve himself and the world to real and better purpose by en-

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couraging capital and organizing movements to develop the expansive Arctic region. Land in the North is adapted to agriculture as is now generally conceded. The natural resources, including ores and minerals, are immense and valuable. Climatic conditions are not insuperable. If Stefansson can direct commercial enterprise toward the North Pole, and with it conquer the unconquered extreme frigid zone, he should enrich himself and the peoples of the earth.

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No figure is available, to show how many more trees were cut down than were planted. But it would be a mighty big figure.

Few economic perils are more dangerous than the rapid depletion of our forests. Why kill, by degrees, the goose laying gold eggs?

OUT OF BALANCE

British miners are said to be working for about \$11 a week, seven hours daily. That is how their coal can be shipped far across the Atlantic and undersell the product of American miners, here in the home market.

In contrast. Pennsylvania miners averaged \$8.10 per day of eight hours in 1921, the last checked up, according to R. M. Bryan of the Black Diamond, coal trade journal.

Cases like this emphasize how the world is out of balance industrially. Internationally normalcy is far in the

WHY NOT PLANT NUT TREES?

You may be going to plant some trees this spring. Then why not plant nut trees? The more we go into the subject of trees the more astonishing the subject becomes. They are certainly moneymakers if handled with care. In "Trees as Good Citizens" we find the statement that \$110,000,000 is invested in walnuts in California and that the annual erop runs between ten and twelve million dollars. The yield on almonds out there is two million dollars. The same sort of a story can be told about the pecan. The yield in 1919 was nearly thirty-two million pounds, which sold for six million dollars. Texas got about half of that revenue. When it comes to roadside tree planting. Charles Lathrop Pack, the author of "Trees as Good Ctizens." points out the value of the black walnut and other varieties.

In California, the highway authorities are planting many miles of roadway with black walnut trees. Stretches of roads lined with magnificent trees of this species may be found in many places in that state. One of the finest of these borders the Lincoln highway fifteen miles west of Sacramento.

In Livingston county, Michigan, there are numerous splendid rows of black wal. nut trees from 50 to 60 years of age which are among the beauty spots of the state's highway system. One of Michigan's planters in the fall of 1920 procured thirty bushels of selected walnuts from Mt. Vernon, the George Washington homestead in Virginia, to be planted by school children on school grounds and at their homes and along the state highways. Something like 2.000 were planted by him in a nursery for subsequent use in the city parks of Saginaw.

The pessimist now gets up and says. "who gets the nuts?" What difference does it make? The owner of the tree will surely get a few and there is just a chance that the pessimist will get some of them and then go out and plant a tree himself. Plan to plant that nut tree now. Here is a proposition the whole town should be interested in. Why not a walnut grove or a walnut roadway?

SOME OFFICE BOYS

Life continues to beat fiction at its own game. Fifty years ago John G. Shedd started with Marshall Field as a clerk at \$10 a week. Now he retires from the presidency of the great store. He is succeeded by James Simpson. Mr. Simpson began as an office boy. Somebody must take Mr. Simpson's place. So John McKinlay becomes vice president. Mr. McKinlay was another office boy. Apparently here is no keeping a good office boy down.

The only way the movies can compete with this sort of thing is by speeding it up. On the screen onths before he was standing around waiting for the head of the concern to see that the only thing or him to do was to die or retire. And he would that looked in the least like a mistake. If Mr. ters. Simpson or Mr. McKinlay had gone on for a week or two without making a mistake his immediate superior would have realized that he was not cut out for a practical career.-NEW YORK POST.

Fable: Once there was an elevator man who didn't have immediate business on another floor MORE SUN.

Health Talks

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Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

SHOULD WE COUNT THE CALORIES?

It is of some practical value to know that socalle duten bread is practically as nutritious as ordinary bread and that one can grow fat on it, or thin off it, as readily as with or without white bread. It is of practical value to know that buttermilk and skim milk are about equally nourishing, and that popcorn and wheat flour are equally fattening or equally nonfattening, according to the quantities caten. It is of some value to know that an apple, an egg or a small potato will furnish the same amount of energy as 12 peanuts, six almonds or two tablespoonfuls of sugar. By knowledge of the comparative nutritive values of common items of food one may more readily regulate the intake to neet the actual requirements of the system.

Especially valuable to persons who are overweight s a reasonable familiarity with the surprising fuel or food values of knick-knacks or tidbits which many of us have the habit of nibbling just as a pastime, and dainties or delicacies which we in dulge in socially. Thus, one large fig is equivalent o two plates of clam chowder; a bar of milk choco ate nourishes as much as one and one-third nint of milk; a very plain ice oream soda is the equivaent in nutritive value of an orange, a slice of oread and butter and a cup of coffee with cream and

Many of the fancy sundaes all doctored up with outs, syrup, marshmallow and everything sweet are fully as sustaining and nourishing as an ordin ry breakfast or regular victuals. No wonder some of us grow fat and the rest of us come home to linner with little appetite.

A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree (centrigrade), and the average adult requires 2,800 calories daily, enough heat to boil six pounds of ice The nutritive value of various foods is measured by the amount of heat they will yield when digested and burned or oxidized in the body to supply energy or strength for muscular movements and for the vorking of the organs of the body. One gram about 30 grams in an ounce) of sugar or starch fields 4 calories; one gram of protein (lean meat fibre or white of egg or cheese or the gluten of wheat) yields four calories; one gram of fat yields).4 calories. Therefore sugar and sweets are not nore nourishing or strengthening or fattening than heese or meat, although one can digest and metabolize or burn up about seven times as much sugar as one can of meat in a day. It is not the food we digest and burn up that makes us fat or injures our health and endurance; it is the food we digest and fail to burn up. Some of us have an abnormal choose, to the wonder of any special casually roused the subject of remarcapacity for digesting starches and sugars and a very mean or poor capacity for burning them up, it is said, could hardly contain the immediately appeared very interested This is due to plain laziness in most cases, but to deficiency of ductless gland function, such as diabetes, in others.

Keep the calories within reasonable bounds, but ion't try to count what you eat. It spoils eating. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sweating Under Arms

Please reprint the formula you suggested for the elief of excessive sweating under the arms.--V. J. Aluminum chloride 1/2 ounce

ternate day for four times. Allow it to dry well before dressing. It may be used from time to time as needed. Epilating Eyebrows

Is it injurious to the eyes to have the eyebrows olucked out?--H. L. W. Answer-No.

Cancer Of The Stomach

Please let me know where I can obtain a pamph ct on cancer of the stomach .-- Mrs. R. C. Answer-Send 10 cents to the American Medical issociation, 535 North Dearborn steet. Chicago, Ill. and ask for a pamphlet on cancer of the stomach. Pienty Of Vegetables

Is it injurious to eat a lot of vegetables each

lay? My mother says it is not good for me. I am underweight .-- Virginia. Answer-The greater variety of vegetables you

eat each day the better for your health. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, January 13, 1898

Oscar Thilmany of Kaukauna was an Appletor

The Lockery Brothers disposed of their livery table to George Roblec and A. W. Dallas. W. F. Montgomery rented the corner store in the new A. W. Patten building at the corner of Colege-ave and Morrison-st.

Harry T. Ferguson, city editor of Appleton Cresrealt, and Miss Florence Rogers were married at Grace Episcopal church at 5 o'clock the day previous. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Talbot Rogers, brother of the bride.

The public library received \$66.55 from the two performances of Robin Hood.

A horse belonging to J. Hammel & Co. was killed n a runaway at the Northwestern depot by getting frightened at a switch engine and colliding with a

A Washington dispatch said the Kaukauna water power case was before the United States Supreme court, the hearing and arguments having been begun the day previous. Arguments were made orally ov W. F. Vilas, B. J. Stevens, A. L. Carey, Moses Hooper and George G. Greene.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, January 9, 1913

That it would require from six to nine months o complete the consolidation of the Fox River and

Wisconsin Telephone companies, properties was the opinion of officials of the latter company who were about to begin the work. The annual ladies night dinner and entertainment

of the Commercial club was to be held Jan. 15 at the Congregational church. Dr. Jerome Hall Raymond was to be the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, son and daugh-

ter left for Milwaukee, where they were to be the no office boy would have to wait more than three guests of Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. A. G. Neumeister, for several days, Joseph E. Schweitzer was at New London the pre-

vious evening, where he installed the new officers be a super-office boy, one who never made anything of St. Patrick court of the Catholic Order of Fores The new addition to the Wisconsin Wire Works was under roof and it was expected it would be ready for occupancy within 30 days. It was con-

structed of steel and concrete and was 46 by 60 feet

County Clerk William F. Wolf received notice from the city clerk at Kaukauna that Otto Kuchuc when he saw you approaching his cage.—BALTI | had been elected supervisor of the First ward of Kaukauna to succeed Herman Pauli, resigned.

Salute Is Not No Beauty Is Equal To Forest

(William Chalmers Covert, in The American Lumberman.)

Only a blind man fails to see the even by the poets who know beauty

The artist looks at the woods and then turns to lay on his canvas as considered the high sign of the milimuch of the glory of shaft and bough tary fraternity, and to realize this one and frond as it is possible for his brush to catch, but he knows better origin. than anyone else that the real beauty of the woods has baffled his brush raising the hand to the cap visor or and defied his colors! One must live hat brim, in some form or other. The in the woods and become intimate significance of this lies in the origin with all their characteristics and know of the salute, which takes us back to their secret meanings, before he talks the days of chivalry. about their beauty.

In the shade and shadow of great forest reaches, where few men walk and unbroken serenity lives, the soul of a man that sees will find that which thrills. Beauty, beauty everywhere! In the quiet, pillared corridors where myriads of trunks rise; hrough the vistas canopied by the weeping boughs of pine and ancient pirch, down the sides of rugged ravines where hemlock and spruce spread an ageless verdure, and across the shoulders of hills where hardwoods touch the landscape with deep lints of jade-everywhere, everywhere in the woods is beauty!

What a realm of glory! Gigantic runks, with their gray bark over laying a ruddy brown, stand scamed and carved by age and weather. They suggest the monoliths and obelisks of an ancient people who wrote their bequests of beauty and wealth to other (From The London Daily Mail, Conears in strange hieroglyphs. Every woodsman, whether he says it or not, is thankful for what his eyes see and his soul feels in the sanctuary of the

Writers Were Hearty Eaters

Charles Reade's meals at the Garrick club were extraordinary. cauliflower flanked by a jug of cream. as first course, and a great salad to follow, washed down by curious drinks of the shandygaff order. He would drink coffee associated with was resolved to create a diversion. sweets, black puddings and toasted tors." glory of Victor Hugo's vast frame. And the frontal development of the had never before occurred to him. wholly deserved, for his plate was a conglomeration of yeal cutlets, lima ways turned upon the same subject. beans and oil, roast beef and tomato sauce, omelets, milk and vinegar, pressed by the notion and went about meet, and unexpectedly mustard and cheese, which he swallowed rapidly and in immense quantilas to whom he should select for a ties, washing down the whole with bride. huge drafts of coffee. The author of 'The Three Musketeers' was almost final candidate though it is generally himself equal in bulk to three men, believed that, hearing what was afoot, He has been described as a "hogs- she suggested herself. The princess nacity for work despite his bulk, but deed, this is her most marked chareat three beefsteaks where any other political articles for the German newsman of good appetite would eat one .- papers sometimes under her own says that when corn is ready to be John O' London's Weekly.

Servility Sign

(From The Half-Step.)

Until the recent war the military salute was one of the things in the army least appreciated by the civilian. cauty that through all the seasons. In fact, many mistakenly regarded i night and day, lives, in the woods. It as an act of servility—a forced mark a beauty that cannot be described of class recognition. Fortunately this sad misconception is rare today.

The salute between military persons is a mark of both respect and recog nition. It is a mutual act. It may be must understand its purpose and

In all armies that sign consists of

When a medieval knight rode afield he always were the visor of his helmet drawn down over his face, to be protected against any sudden en counter. So, when a knight met another whose coat-of-arms he recog nized as that of one belonging to his own force, he raised the visor of his helmet to expose his countenance and show that he was in fact a friend and comrade and not one traveling under false colors. As this entailed a degree of risk, the-obligation was first on him whose rank was junior. The modern salute has grown out of that custom,

Neighbors Plan Bill's Wedding

tinental Edition.)

An interesting little comedy lies behind the former kaiser's marriage. Apparently it was engineered by some of his acquaintances who, getting tired of listening to his garrulous confidences, conceived the idea of inducing him to marry again so that the new wife might serve as a buffer between them and the talkative exile. The little plot originated among

the Dutch noblemen who are the former kaiser's neighbors and who vere being continually invited to lunch and dino with him and be bored by his post-prandial utterances. It was difficult to refuse these invitations, so in sheer self-defense i

One of these noblemen one day The world and an overcoat, riage before the former kaiser, who in the idea although it apparently author of "Les Miserables" was From this moment the conspirators saw to it that the conversation al-Soon the former kaiser became im-

It is not known who suggested th He had an amazing ca- is an extremely resolute woman. Int required a vast amount of fuel to acteristic. For some time previous to keep the engine going, and he would the marriage she had been writing for the silo? C. C. A.

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The Question Box

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Q. Who originated the term "dark iorse?" C. D. E.

A. This has been attributed to Sam Flynn, a horse trader of Ten-His horse "Dusky Pete" nessee. quietly entered in a country race gathering suggestions from everyone purse. Q. How much glass is used in the

manufacture of automobiles? P. F. A. There was 16,500 square feet of glass consumed in 1921 in the manufacture of passenger cars and trucks. The greater part of this was plate glass.

Q. Please describe the condition of corn when it is ready to be cut

A. The Department of Agriculture

oe dead, some of the husks will have turned brown, and the ears will be hard, but the stalks and upper leaves of the plants will still be green and

Q. How is the hydrogen gas used in airships stored? F. T.

A. The Air Service says that t following three methods are used tion: First, storage in a gas holder (fabric or metal) at a pressure of from 1 to 9 pounds greater than atmospheric pressure; second, storage in of the type of storage system is dependent on local conditions. Most British air stations have all three systems installed, but the medium-

pressure system is not in favor. Q. What are the Janissaries? F L. A.

A. In 1330 the Turkish ruler Urk han or Orkhan issued an edict compelling each city or town to contribute a quota of male children, usually about 7 years of age for the service of the Sultan. Requisitions were made about every four years, and from four to seven taken from each city or town. The children were given special training and the troops thus formed usually constituted the sultan's body guard and were known as the Janissaries. They were also recruited from captive children. The troops mutinged in

name, sometimes using a pseudonym, cut for ensilage the lower leaves will 1825 and the force was suppressed. Q. Please state some of the superstitions connected with M.R.

A. The toad is not an attractive animal and it has always been the object of curious beliefs or superstitions. Small boys believe that if one is killed and turned on its back there will be rain before night. For ages the general public has held to the belief that warts were produced by handling toads. Other traditions credit the toad with the power of noisoning infants with its breath; of bringing good fortune to the house in the new-made cellar of which one is found; of curing children of stammering if rubbed on the back of the neck; and of causing a cow to dry or give bloody milk, if she accidentlly kills a toad while being driven home from the pasture. The works of the early writers on natural history teem with vague unsubstantiated accounts of the venomous qualities of the breath and sputum of the tood the medical value of toad skins for treating certain ailments, and the valuable toadstone or jewel to be found in its head. Q. What is a tickler coil? F. A.

A. This is a coil placed in the plate circuit of a vacuum tube receiver to transfer part of the energy of the oscillating plate current back into the grid circuit in order to produce amplification and to enable the tube to generate oscillations of high

Q. How does the amount of coal handled by the railroads now compare with the amount hauled before the railroad strike? T. P.

A. While in other years the railroads, in times of stress, have been able to handle 13,000,000 tons of bituminous coal in a week, it was pointed out at the operators' conference, they are now hauling less than 10,000,000 tons weekly. The bituminous mines, it is stated, are in position at this time to load even more than 13.000.000 tons of coal a week. Q. Do grape seeds cause appendi-

citis? H. C. R. A. Medical authorities are now of the opinion that the seeds of the grape positively do not cause ap-Q. What do the initials "BVD"

on men's underwear stand for? E. V. A. The initials form a trade name which has been derived from the name of the manufacturers—Beverly, Voris and Day.

Q. How many automobiles the Continental motor? T. E. P. A. At the present time there are 81 automobiles manufactured in this country using this make of engine. Q. What town-is sometimes referred to as the "Gibraltar of America?"

A.' Quebec is so designated on account of its strategic position.

IT'S GOING TO BE AN AWFUL TEMPTATION UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES



100 Sought For School Of Leaders

Classes In Community School Not To Start If Enrolment Is Not Large

Resumption of the community school for religious and social leaders for this year depends upon the number of persons registering for the courses, which begin at 7:15 Monday evening, Jan. 15, in main hall of Lawrence college. The executive committee with W. E. Smith as chairman has decided to abandon the school for this year if there are not 100 paid registrations. The teachers in charge must be assured of at least ten persong in each class, if the school is to be conducted.

Prof. W. J. Mutch, religious instructor at Ripon college, has been secured for the address during the first Wolter, Martha: Mrs. W. F. Mcassembly period at 7:45 Monday eve-

In case the required number of persons falls to register classes will be conducted in each of the cooperating churches for this year. This plan Reports of the auditing committee Reports of the auditing committee. would be only for the year unless it pected, however, that those desiring on by O. P. Schlafer, trustee. than the community school. It is exthe training in social and religious leaders hip will respond, for it is an opportunity not found in many places.

CLUB MEETINGS

home of Miss Hazel Fredericks, Rankin-st. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards after which dice was played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Sadie Donahue, Superior-st.

Mrs. L. F. Bushey entertained the Tuesday club at her home, 582 Pacificst, Wednesday afternoon. Memory verses were given in answer to roll call and the general subject was poctry. Miss Flora Kethroe gave the life and works of Amy Lowell.

The Pine Tree club of Appleton Womans club will meet at 7:15 Friday evening in the clubrooms. The girls plan to organize a basketry class at this meeting.

The first meeting of the evening folk dancing class for older girls was held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. George Verity of Applesionary work in China, gave an il- party will be an unusual one. lustrated talk on China un Zion church, Green Bay, Wednesday eve-

discussed at the meeting of the mis- August Rademacher. sionary society of St. Paul church at St Paul school building Wednesday evening. Very little business was

LODGE NEWS

Womans Catholic Order of Foresters have an open card party after the 12 persons. meeting Jan, 24. The members met in Forester home.

Due to the inability of the district deputy to be here, the Elks have post boned the initiation of a class of candidates from next Wednesday evening to Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. The ceremony will be followed by a

John R. Mollon of Neenah was elected local chairman of the Association of Railway Clerks at the meeting Wednesday evening in Trades and Labor council hall. Routine business matter was transacted.

WEDDINGS

Arthur Werner, son of Judge E V Werner of Shawano, and Miss Helen Martin, daughter of Gustave Martin of Bonduel were married at Menominee, Mich. recently. Mr. Werner is taking the dental course at Marquette uriversity and the couple will reside in Milwaukee for the

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Berkey, of Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton, are visiting friends here, Rollin J. Manser, 541 Washington-st left Wednesday morning for a busi ness trip to Wausau, Marshfield and Stevens Point in the interests of Trans

Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz, Sr., of Cicero are visiting at the home of their son, Louis Reetz, 700 Pacific-st. Irwin Reetz, who has returned from a trip to Illinois, is taking charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cullup of Milwaukee have arrived in Appleton, where they will make their permuent residence. Mr. Cullup represents a tire company and has the Fox river valley as his territory.

Dress Ginghams, a good variety of nice patterns, 27 inch, 19c GEENEN'S.

"The Little Minister", also Comedy, Friday, Jan. 12. Congregational Church.

17 Officers Installed By Eastern Star

Mrs. L. J. Marshall was installed as vorthy matron of Fidelity chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting in Masonic hall Wednesday evering. Supper was served preceding the gathering by men of the lodge membership,

Miss Ada Myers presided as installing officer and Mrs. Paul Hackbert acted as marshal. Solos were rendered during the exercises by Mrs S. W. Murphy, accompanied on the piano by her daughter. Miss Dorothy

Others seated in addition to the worthy matron were: W. E. Smith, worthy patron; Mrs. Fern Meyer, associate matron; Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, conductress; Mrs. Henry Gribler, associate conductress; Mrs. Pauline Schlosser, secretary: Miss Clara Witthuhn, treasurer; Mrs. John Neller, Ada; Miss Ruth Saecker, Ruth; Mrs Gowan, Electa; Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, chaplain; Miss Pearl Rumpf,

Reports of the auditing committee works out better for Appleton's needs the records of the secretary and treasurer were giv

PARTIES.

The annual ball of the barbers union will be given at Eagle hall Jan. 23 instead of Feb. 2 as originally tained Wednesday evening at the planned. Gib Horst orchestra will

> Miss Marie Smits entertained at a backward party at her home on Wilson-st Sunday evening. A feature of the evening was the wearing of dresses backward. Music and dancing furnished entertainment. The guests included Annette McClure, Florence Thien, Marie Johanna, Bertha and Anna DeWildt, Christine Allie, Charles Stadler, Clark Ellerbush, Arthur De Wildt, Charles Behling, Louis Weyenberg, Clarence Kiefer, Louis Spaay, Norbert Allie, Frederick Van Landghen and John Smits.

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain at a dinner dance in the Venetian room of Conway hotel Saturday evening Campus screnaders will furnish Mooseheart

The Misses Adele and Hilda Buske Appleton Womans clubrooms. Miss entertained at a dancing perty at Martha Chandler is in charge of the their home, 706 Second-ave, Wednes day evening. The party was in honor of Amanda and Louis Bethke of

I. B Class of the First Methodist church will have a party at the church Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. Exton, who spent several years in mis- tensive plans are being made so the

Mrs. Mary Peters entertained at her home, 836 North Division-st, Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were Missionary work in New York was won by Mrs. John Lueders and Mrs.

A skating party will be the feature evening. Very little business was of the meeting of the High School disposed of because of the small at-

Mrs. E. C. Wolters entertained at a o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at her home, in honor of Mrs. Lcon had a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday Brooklein. Cards and other games evening at which it was planned to were played. Covers were laid for

CARD PARTIES

Womans Catholic Order of Foresters will entertain at an open card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. The party wil be held in Forester home on Washington-st,

J. E. Thompson of Milwaukee, who graduated from Lawrence college in 1911, has returned to Appleton to make his home. He represents the Alexander Hamilton Institute with

Mrs.Lodic Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Tyrone, Pa.—"A friend told my



had helped his wife, so my husband bought me a bottle because I was so run-down, weakness, no strength in my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I was mar-

ried I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my house-work. I would not be without a bottle work. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has belied me You can was this letter as helped me. You can use this letter as

helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true."—Mrs.M. Lodic, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40, Tyrone, Pa. Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable—Compound.

FOR YOUNGSTERS



BY MARY BROOKS PICKEN

Knitted fabrics are funding a new and delightful use in frocks for juniors this season, supplanting to of the stories which is handed down a certain degree the wash materials from one generation to another, will that are generally considered synony be the basis of a picture which is to mous with children's garments. Nayv jersey fashions the little frock at the left, which might be termed as a glorified middy style

with a wide tuck to the straight plaited skirt carries the suggestion of a separate blouse. Much of the interest of this cos tume is bound to center in the vestee, collar, and cuffs of bright red jersey, the gay colored peasant embroidery on the vestee per-

haps proving the most fascinating

for its long waist portion attached

note of all. Knitted silk, a firmly-woven tricolette, was the selection made for the bloomer dress. Although little different in design from bloomer dresses that have been popular for some time, this little model achieves marked distinction in its color, a soft medium green contrasted with bind-cvercome all these difficulties. They ings and underarm lacings of navy blue braid.

Women Plan

Plans for a 'sleighing party for Thursday evening, Jan. 18 if the weather permits, were made at the meeting of Women of Moosheart legion at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening n Pythian-Moose hall. Nearly 50 persons were present and

number of applications for membership were accepted. A social hour followed the business session with musical numbers by Miss

Lucile Haferbecker and Miss Gertrude Zuchlke. Games furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Church Folk To Gather For

Ward Socials tional church under the plan of 'di-First ward are to gather at the T. A. Gallagher home, 671 Green Bay-st, for an evening of informal enjoyment. Those of the Fourth ward, in what is termed the south side district, will have their social in the Fourth ward

plans arranged so the guests may acquaint themselves with one another readily. Other wards are to have

"LITTLE MINISTER" IS TOPIC OF CHURCH MOVIE

"The Little Minister," is to be shown in motion pictures at the community programs of the First Congregational church Friday. Children will be admitted at the matinee at 4 o'clock, and adults and accompanying children at 7:30 in the evening. Music will be

provided also. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," one be shown soon, the church announces.

COUNTRY CLUB TO ELECT AT MEETING TONIGHT

Officers and directors Riverview annual meeting of the club following a 6.30 supper Thursday evening in Elk clubrooms. Reports of committees will be read

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2 Cans Peas
Maraschino Cherries in bottles
Sunbeam Pork and Beans, 2 cans 20c
Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. for
10 Bars Birch White Laundry Soap 39c
7 Bars Palmolive Soap
6 Packages Star Amonia Washing Powder 25c
1½ lbs. Ginger Cake Molasses, labels slightly soiled, going
at 2 cans for
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NURSING PROFESSION IS **WOMEN'S MEETING TOPIC**

"Women as Nurses" will be discussed at the meeting at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon of the Association of University Women, Mrs. James Wood will talk on the work of county nurses, Miss Lucy Verity will viding the membership into districts explain school nursing and Miss Helare to be held at 7:45 Friday evening. on Stimson will discuse industrial be adopted Members of the south half of the nurses. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman will be hostess at her home, 516 John-st.

HEAR REPORTS TONIGHT AT CHURCH MEETING that time.

Business reports will be heard at the First section of the annual meet ing of the First Congregational church at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church parlors. These will include the financial report and those of the clerk, trustees. Sunday school and others. The budget for the coming year also will

Further reports and election of officers will occur following a basket sup-

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

WISCONSIN ONLY STATE WITHOUT BANK FAILURES

Williams Lauds Sate In Talk At Seymour Bank Meeting -Reelect Officers

(Special to Post-Crescent) bank failure during the recent bus The installation address will be given ness crisis, Burt Williams told stock 'by the Rev E. L. Worthman holders of the First National bank at officers to be installed are Charles the annual meeting in the auditorium (Lowery president Frank here Tuesday afternoon Mr Williams vice president Edward Eager, secre Wisconsin banks and a former collec-

tor of internal revenue An address also was given by Sam ers of the First National bank, Direc-

BRUGGER PRESIDENT

Albert Brugger was reelected president of the bank by the directors NOthers on the official staff as elected Jacob Freund, vice president Charles Freund, cashier. Edmund Wiese, assistant cashier. Mose Ben der, Robert Kuehne, J D Werbel William Beck and William F. Piehl,

Mr. Williams, in his talk, told the stockholders, and especially the farm ers. what a wonderful state they have Order of DeMolay at 730 Thursday While banks were failing in other states during the business depression Wisconsin had none which closed its doors. Agriculture, manufacturing and recreation were given as some of the reasons for this.

Wisdonsin, with her extensive dairying, is increasing the fertility of MULFORDS PRIMED FOR her soil. Mr. Williams said. This will imean increased prosperty as the farms develop in richness Water! power available for manufacturing also is helping to enrich the state, he battle with Kimberly-Clark

Wisconsin banks.

in a room of Hotel Sermour Feb 19 game will start at 7.45. 1903. Three of the charter stockholders have died. F. R. Dittmer. Peter Tubbs and Fred Dorrow The earls struggles to build up the institution were reviewed and some facts given concerning the bank's growth

The speaker closed his talk by

AUTO BREAKS OFF 50-YEAR-OLD POST

Special to Post Crescent post erected more than 50 years ago he was engaed in chipping the back in front of the Hugo Schuldes store | head of an engine in the ratiroad by Dr Tabor was broken off by an au shops. The accident occurred Wednes tomobile driven by Chris Ludwig The | day morning car skidded on the slippery road, stilking the post sidewise. The automobile was damaged but Mr Ludwig was unhurt.

John Schwab returned home Satur day from Scattle, Wash where he spent two menths. He found more snow there than in this locality, but country in the west

Charles Steidl has moved to their Earl Buchman farm, near Hortonville i from an attack of grip-Mr and Mrs Christ Johnson of Marion were visitors here Sunday Walter John has accepted employment at New London

Joseph Kettner is sawing 250 cords of wood for Jolin brothers at the through the home in groups, after James Canavan farm John Casey, Conrad Schwab and Ed

ward and John Komp visited in Ap pleton Monday. Joseph Komp and family, Mr and

Mrs. John Komp, Edward Komp and children and Master Irvin Beyer of Shiocton spent Sunday at the Paul W

Henry Scroth and Thomas Kelly, Jr. were in Appleton on business Tues-

William Kloat and Albert Gresen visited Levi Levezow at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Saturday,

atives at Manawa, Sugar Bush and New London.

John Schroth has returned to his nome at Appleton after working for the last year at the farm of his brother, Robert Schroth-Frank Pleckman of Shiocton is taking his place Myron DeLong of DePere is install ing automatic drinking cups in the new barn at the Robert Schroth farm.

BADGERS STILL ON HUNT

By Associated Press Madicon A preliminary report on stant relief. progress made by the university of

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

. Telephone 329-J

BRIDE OF LESTER BRENZEL

MISS SCHULDE BECOMES

Steinbrecher officiating.

A reception for about 25 members

left Wednesday afternoon on a honey

moon trip to Milwaukee Chicago and

Beaver Dam They will reside with

Mrs. Brenzel's mother on Park-st. un

til spring. Mrs William Fieblekorn

of Beaver Dam was an out-of-town

SCORE IN MATCH GAME

Kankauna-Henry Minkebige rolled

in average of 210 pins a game for

ive games in a double match Tuesday

vening on Hilgenberg allevs. His

partner, Allan Peterson, rolled an av-

erage of 182 a game and the two piled

in a score of 1963, defeating Lou

Gantter and William Johnson by a

nargin of 309 pins. Minkebige rolled

193 the first game and hit the maples

for over 200 points in the remaining

four games. The score Mmkebige ...193 206 223 203 225 1050

Peterson ... 224 178 182 127 202 913

Totals ... 311 313 350 340 340 1654

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

(Special to Post Crescent)

Mrs. John Van Der Velden and Mr

and Mrs. Corneil Oudenhoven, Grand

Velden, John and Corneil Van Ham

mond, Albert J Hietpes. Theodore

Mr and Mrs. Julius La Pointe en

tertained a few friends at their home

the birthday anniversary of Mr Ta

ward Keyser, John Wildenberg, Mr.

and Mr and Mrs Peter Van Den

Heuvel, Miss Mary Molitor and Miss

Mr and Mrs. Arnold Joosten, Main

A daughter was born Monday to

Miss Mary De Young of Kaukauna

A son was born Sunday to Mr and

Anton Willer, assemblyman from

Outagamie co left Tuesday for Madi-

son to begin his form in the legisla-

(Special to Post Crescent) Shiocton-Miss Josephine Guyatte

eldest daughter of Mi and Mis

Frank Guvatte of the town of Boyl

na and Albert A. Mentzel of Mena

The wedding party returned to the

ome of the bride - parents after the

eremon, where a wedding dinner

was served to the immediate relatives

home in Menasha where the bride

groom is employed

The young couple will make their

OF MENASHA RESIDENT

ture Mr Miller lives on Little Chute

MISS GUYATTE BRIDE

Mrs. Charles Coppus, Fairtiew

visiting friends here for a week

Martle Verstegen

Heights

Kaukauna-rd

Pointe Cards and music furnished amusement. The guests included Ed-

Little Chute-A number of friends

LITTLE CHUTE WOMAN

Gantter

417 384 405 430 427 1963

148 148 182 165 158 801

... 163 165 168 175 182 853

MINKEBIGE ROLLS BIG

Social Items

Kaukauna-Onen installation of oficers of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Reformed church will be held at special services at 730 state in the union which did not have a Sunday evening in Reformed church auditor and income inspector for tary and treasurer, Walter Kuehl.

All members of Holy Cross court, uel H. Cady, Wisconsin attorney for Catholic Order of Foresters will be the Chicago and Northwestern Rail the guests of the women of St Ann way company and one of the organiz rourt. Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, at a card social and lunch tors and officers were elected and the eon at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan sunual reports read showing a gain 16, in north side Forester hall. The of \$100,000 in resources during the ladies organization is taking that means of paying its forfiet as loser of the schafkopf tournament held a few Prizes will be awarded

> Knights of Columbus Ladies will give the first of a series of Monday afternoon card parties Monday after noon, Jin 15 in K C club rooms Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Two candidates will be initiated at a meeting of Electric City chapter. evening in Masonic hall lusiness also will be transacted Reports of committees which have been appointed to make arrangements for a show will be given

NEXT BASKETBALL GAME

Kaukanna-The Mulford basketball aggregation is all primed for the Thursday evening in the auditorium The local squad went through a gruelling week of practice under the Great highways of Wisconsin are leadership of Coach William Garvey leading tourists of other states to the and it is expected that basketball fans 5,000 rivers and 3,000 lakes here Mr. who attend the game will see a great Williams predicts that the tourist improvement in the team. The M. A will bring in much more money to C which has lost a few games this sea son and has not been playing in reg-Mr. Cady's talk described the be- ular form. Good hard practice is beginning of the bank. It was started ing held to overcome the slump. The

MANY TICKETS SOLD FOR CONCERT BY SKOVGAARD

Kankauna-A great many tickets have been sold for the Axel Skov. Chute; Mr and Mrs Martin Van Der showing the changes in wages that gaard concert to be given at 8 o clock have taken place between the years Friday evening in Methodist church 1913 and 1921, using charts to illus. Indications are that a large crowd trate. He also showed cost and earn will attend in spite of the numerous Evers and Henry Van Der Velden ings for railroads for the same period other activities scheduled for that and Mr and Mrs. George Van Der declaring that expenses of railroads evening Skorgaard, the Danish vi Velden, all of this village must be met from fares and freight. ohmst, has in his wife, Alice McClung Skovgaard, a fine accompanist and a delightful singer Mrs. Skovgaard Monday evening, the occasion being accompanies her husband at all nis

TWO MEN HURT

Kaukanna - Jo'm Leick severely cut his haid on a rip saw at the Kaukanna railroad shops Wednesday afternoon Four fingers of his left land were torn. A piece of steel Stephensville - A stone lutching | pierced the eye of Robert Rvan while

FORMER SEYMOUR WOMAN IS DEAD AT FLINT, MICH.

Special to Post Crescent Seymour-Mrs. Henry Plint re ceived a telegram Sunday announc was much impressed with the farming and the death of her eister. Mrs. Bert First of Flint Mich Decedent died Miss Margaret Carew and Bernard suddenly from gotter. Mrs. Flint and Carew were guests of George John her husband lived at Seymour for several years

> Nelson I tromar's is recovering Methodists of Sermour are plan ning for an enjoyable time at the sha were married Thursday morning Methodist church Friday evening to at the Catholic parsonage at Black celebrate the opening of the new par- Creek. The Rev. Father Gonnering schage Guides will take the people performed the ceremony which music and speeches will be given at the church Dr J H Tippett of Appleton district superintendent will hold quarterly conference of of

U.S. HAS SWEET TOOTH New York-Americans in 1922 es tablished a world's record as sugar eaters with a per capita consumption of 102 pounds, sugar reports show

ficers during the evening

hospital, Appleton. Saturday, Mrs. Charles Kiltzke has returned home after a ten days' visit with rel-

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your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this FOR FOOTBALL DIRECTOR pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. In-

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MINNEAPOLIS MAN **BUYS GRAND HOTEL**

J. M. Aldrich Is Making Extensive improvements To **New London Building**

Kankauna-The marriage of Miss (Special to Post Crescent) ingels Mary Schlude, daughter of New London-J. M. Aldr ch of Min-Mrs Mary Schlude, to Lester J neapolis has purchased the Grand Brenzel, occurred Wednesday mornhotel and extensive alterations are al ng in St. Mary church, the Rev F ready under way. A modern cafe will The cecupy what was once the barroom couple was attended by Miss Leone and dance hall. As Mr. Aldrich is an Schlude, sister of the bride, and experienced hotel man New London is Warren Brenzel, brother of the bride assured of another first class hotel LOGS ARRIVING

Logs are beginning to come in and of the family and friends was held at the Hatten Lumber company has put the bride's home following the cere on a night shift in it's sawmill. A mony. A wedding dinner was served picturesque and interesting night at 12 o'clock. Mr and Mrs: Brenzel scene is the result

MAINE PERSONALS

(Special to Post Crescent) Maine-Roy Fields is spending the reek at the home of his sister, Mrs Norman Shelman of Oneida

Miss Evelyn Sovol, who was visiting at the home of Miss Elma Modr returned to her home. She will resume her studies at Hortonville ngh school

Miss Lala Poole has returned to her home at Shiocton after a two eeks' visit with her parents Emil Falk is ill.

George Diemel and Orlo Poole have eft for Summit Lake. Harlan Tompson of Seymour is isiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed Bowerman

Miss Viola Breier of Kimberly re umed her teaching duties at Pleasant Hill school after a two weeks Mrs H Diemel is visting at the

ome of her daughter, Mrs. Charles ordman of Manitowoo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp and Arthur Knapp of Deer Creek spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Knapp. Mrs Lucille Stacy and daughter re urned to their home in Clintonville advantage of the prevailing troubled after visiting with relatives here

MARINETTE-MENOMINEE BASKET CLASH FRIDAY

ind relatives surprised Mr and Mrs fartin Van Der Velden at their home Joach Johnson's caging quintet will and their operations are increasingly on Main'st Tuesday evening in hono he staged on Friday evening when effective. They recently made 56 ar of the birthday anniversary of Mr the Marinette and Menominee waiting rests in one week; have recovered Van Der Velden Dice was played or, will clash at the Marmette high much property, and have been con Phose present were: Mr. and Mrs gymnasium in the first game of the gratulated on their efficiency by the Peter Van Der Velden. Mr and Mrs Frank Oudenhoven, Mrs. Theodore Oudenhoven and Mr and Mr< Frank Van Der Velden, Kimberly, Mr. and

REELECT PROSSER BANK PRESIDENT

See mour-Charles R Prosser was eelected president of Seymour State ank at the annual meetings of stockrolders and directors at the bank Monday evening. Reports for the year showed the deposits to have passed the \$650,000 mark.

All of the directors were reelected sen, F. J. Harwood and Charles J. and the directors then met to reelect Marston. Trustees that held over officers The officials are: Charles Prosser, president, Dr. James Hitt ner, tice president; T. A. Nickodem eashier, A. P. Lehner, Harvey P. Muchl, Julius Buboltz, A. G. Keune L Hettinger. and George Falck, directors.

LEEMAN WOMAN BURIED FROM SHIOCTON CHURCH

Leeman - Funeral services were held at St. Deny church, Shiocton, for Mrs. Mabel Carpenter, 45, who died at her home here Thursday of last week of heart disease. Decedent is survived by her widower a daughter, Charlotte, her fether of California two brothers.

Nick Larson of Medina visited his parents Friday M D. Leeman of Green Bay

Mrs Thomas Allen is seriously all Raymond Larson autoed to Apple ton and Seymour Saturday.

NEW IRISH DETECTIVES REAL BUT DON'T LOOK IT

By Associated Press Dublin-The criminal investigation department, established by the Irish government, has largely replaced the old detective department of the Dub lin metropolitan police.

It has its headquarters in Orie! house, and its task is the rounding up of the ordinary criminals, bank rob bers and burglars, who have taken times to prey on the citizens The new force has the advantage, over the old, that its members have none of the traditional and easily recog of same ingredients, then candy nizable appearance of the ordinary police detective in Dublin. They are MINIS USES CARRIED mostly young men, very like the av crage young man in dress and build

Alegate BILLOUSNESS—SICK HEADACHE, call for an M Tablet, (a vegetable aperient) to tone and etrengthen the organs of digestion and elimi-Improves Appetite, Relieves Used for over 30 years

PLAN TO ENLARGE

Reelects Officers-Add

To Building

Harwood, vice president, and Joseph

Koffend, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Trustees reelected were Fred Peter

were F. S Bradford, A. H. Meyer, G

E Buchanan, A. W. Pijest and John

the purchase of four and one half

icres of land north of the cemetery

and east of Cemetery-st known as

the Scheffler property. The associa

tion is planning also to enlarge the

cemetery building by the addition of

a service station and garage which

will be erected on the south side of

the chapel, back of the office A meet

ing will be held Friday, Jan. 26, to

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The association

consider the plans.

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Baton Rouge, La,-The action of Joursiana State university in employ ng Mike Donahue as football coach at salary of \$10,000 a year is under Appleton Cemetery Association stood here to have prompted a recom nendation to the new state board by F. W. Harris, state superintendent of ducation, that "coaches ought not to be placed on a pedestal above other cachers and should not be paid more Fred Petersen was reelected presihan the heads of other departments dent of Appleton Cemetery associa of the colleges." It was pointed out tion at the annal meeting Monday. that the president of L S U, received Other officers reelected were F. J. \$7.500 salary.

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BIJOU-KAUKAUNA STARTING TODAY

Roester cow's 81-POUND RECORD GIVES HER LEAD

Tops List For Month in Dale-Hortonville Cow Testing Association

Dale-Hortonville Cow Testing association had a number of high ranking cows during December with respect to butterfat production, as revealed by the records kept by Vern Raprager, secretary, and Orin A. Minarik, official tester, of the associ-

O'Connor, a 4-year-old grade Holstein cow owned by Arnold Roesler, heads the list for last month with a a test of 4.4. She was fresh on Nov. 25 of last year.

The next highest ranking cow is Lulu, 7 years, also a grade Holstein a test of 4 per cent.

Of a total of 26 cows tested, 28 were grade Holsteins, 4 grade Guernseys, 1 grade Durham, 1 purebred Guenrsey, nold Spiegelberg, 7.4 per cent: Lady II. Tolzman, 6.9 per cent; Fern, grade Guernseys, belonging to S. G. Rupplc, 4 per cent.

The individual records are as fol-

lows:			
R. E. Bohern	1103	3.8	4:
Arnold Spiegelberg	660	7.4	4
Ed Roesler	378	4.2	4
Ed Roesler	1474	3.4	5
Ed Roesler	1290	4.3	5
Ed Roesler	1158	4.0	4
Frank Griswold	1147	3.6	4
Frank Griswold	1131	3.7	4
Frank Griswold	1116	3.8	4
Frank Griswold	1621	3.0	4
Frank Griswold	1364	3.6	4
Arnold Roesler	1860	4.4	8
Otto Meyer	1627	4.0	6
Alb. Kaufman	865	5.1	4
O. P. Cuff	1333	3.3	4
S. G. Rupple	849	6.4	5
V. Raprager	1550	2.7	4
V. Raprager	1416	3.0	4
V. Raprager	1150	3.5	4
V. Raprager	1364	4.0	5
V. Raprager	1457	3.6	5
V. Raprager	1491	4.0	5
V. Raprager	1565	3.3	5
V. Raprager	1395	3.4	4
V. Raprager	1801	3.9	5
H. Tolzman	589	6.9	41
G. O. Blondy	1002	5.5	51
G. O. Blondy	801	5.2	4
O. P. Cuff	1017	4.1	6:
O. P. Cuff	1271	3.5	4
O. P. Cuff	1094	4.7	5
J. Pobberstein	1516	2.9	4
J. Dohberstein	1200	3.6	4
II. Dobberstein	1240	3.4	4
I.I. Dobberstein	930	4.3	41
If. Gallow	1243	3.7	4
<u> </u>			

Annual Meeting

The Appleton Building and Loan Association annual meeting will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on Jan. 11th. Three directors will be elected and such other business transacted as may come before the asso-

January 3rd, 1923. JOHN J. SHERMAN,

President. GEO. BECKLEY,

Secretary

ZONING ORDINANCE

There will be a joint meeting of the city plan commission, city council, and school board, to which the public is urged to be present. Discussion of the zoning ordinance, 7:30, Jan. 12, Signed:

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.



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Autoist Must Pay More For Good Roads If State Program Is To Continue

Cannon Outlines Equitable Plan the roads and for the modern road Of Assessment By Which advantage of good roads and it State Can Obtain Millions In should bear in a measurable degree Federal Road Aid Money

BY F. A. CANNON Executive Secretary, Good Roads Association of Wisconsin ACCOMPLISHED IN 1922 Kind of Surface Concrete Gravel Macadam Miscellaneous

The 1922 figures tell graphically of the present condition the average man is more interested in knowing the cutlook for the future than in considering the work done in the past.

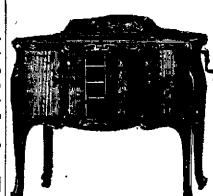
that the last legislature failed to make

in the matter of meeting federal aid, tax is not a new tax but the shifting tom of the list-meaning by this, 42 to the state. The average personal states have matched the federal aid property rate is more than 2 per stead of pushing intensive construct would pay the valuation tax. So far as quickly as possible through patrol ing at San Francisco, the governors

higher type construction. There are three sources from which funds for highway improvement can be secured-general property taxes. income taxes, or heavier imposts on the motor vehicle. At the outset we may eliminate the general property tax. It has reached the peak point and it is obvious the legislature would not pass a state general property tax to meet the federal aid. The income tax pany be dismissed as it is evident to those familiar with conditions that any readjustments made in income tax rates will be wholly absorbed in other directions.

vehicle, and the problem amounts to this: Either we are going to very sharply curtail our road program and tend to drop back into the mudagain, or the motor vehicle must furnish a 3.9 larger share of the funds. This is 2.0 the issue which confronts the people

who use the roads. 6.0 Wisconsin County Boards association, after an exhaustive investigation, recommended a heavier impost on motor vehicles to continue the road program. Their investigation showed that the cost of rural improvements in Wisconsin this year will total \$37,000,000, and of this the motor vehicle pays \$4,000,000. On its face this would not appear to be a fair share, and it is obvious that general property is bearing too large a part of the burden. It is the motor



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the cost of road improvement.

GAS TAX PROPOSED

With this in mind, the legislative committee recommended a 2-cent-alicense of 50 cents a hundred weight ty-state road and bridge committee on automobiles which would fix the at its meeting Monday, at which all fee on a Ford car at \$7 and grade it upward, and a 2 per cent faluation tax on the value of cars, to be paid who are to have the road construcwhich goes to the local units. In ad- Dodge-co were the two counties that dition they recommended a fee of \$1 deided not to order cement in con-

on heavy motor trucks and busses.

The plan proposed would yield \$10.

The purchase of a 10-ton Holt 000,000 and thus the motor vehicle "caterpillar" tractor with an enclosed would pay one-third of the bill in- cab and equipped with a a V-type lostead of one-ninth. This plan was comotive snowplow was authorized by submitted to the county boards the committee. The cost of the tracthroughout the state at their annual tor will be \$6,996. The plow will be meetings in November, and 85 per 60 inches high and 10 feet wide. It cent of them voted in favor of the fi- it believed that the county snow shovnancial features suggested. The vote eling service will be decidedly imwas overwhelming. It will be obvi- proved by this means. ous to any one studying the above that the assertion that the whole cost commissioner, and at least three memof road building is to be loaded on the bers of the committee will at the re motor vehicle is totally without foun- quest of the committee attends the dation, for only one-third of the cost will be paid by the motor vehicle and in Madison from Jan. 22 to 26. the balance will come practically all

So far as the change in the/license is concerned, it does not cut much funds with state funds sooner than cent. Under this plan a large num-Wisconsin. The program in this ber of cars, between 40,000 and 50,000. state has been a moderate one. In escaping the personal property tax

from the general property tax.

WON'T BRING LESS

tion of high types of road it has been as the gasoline tax is concerned, it is one of developing adequate transpor- a new impost. Eighteen states have taton facilities throughout the state adopted this tax. At a recent meetmaintenance and minor construction of eleven states agreed to urge it upon in many places where it would have their legislatures. Bills providing for been a hardship to provide funds for a it will be introduced into the legislatures of Indiana, Illinois, Mich-

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Outagamie-co will not purchase its Discussion of a program of games 1923 supply of cement for highway took up most of the time at the month construction and maintenance through | ly meeting of the boys' division counthe state highway commission, ac- cil at the Y. M. C. A. Tucsday evening gallon tax on gasoline, a graduated cording to action taken by the coun- with Mayor Harold Finger presiding. The eight clubs are represented in

two divisions, senior and junior. A series of games is to be played in each It was decided that the contractors division. The winning club will reto the state and to take the place of tion contracts next year furnish the ceive appropriate recognition on a the present personal property tax cement themselves. This county and shield to be placed on the walls of the department.

Five points will be awarded a club hundred weight of vehicle and load junction with the other counties of the for taking first place in any event three points for second and one for to show up at the time scheduled for an event, the club will be penalized by losing its right to appear in that con test.

appointed to take charge of the various games in the grand contest are:

Checkers, Parton, chairman, Cohen Sharp; passo chess, Packard, chair man Johnson; cue roquet, Meore, chair nan, Christian; pool and carom Berge, chairman., Murphy, Williams; billiards, Sell, chairman, Bobnsack Harriman, chairman. oing-pong, Knoke: debåte, Parton, chairman. Har rimann, Williams; athletics, Murphy, chairman, Berge, Moore.

PICTURES SHOW ACTORS

the federal aid, which would mean "Hamlets" of the stage that \$2,200,000 must be mised yearly form an interesting Shakespearean by some means. It is almost certain exhibit in the English recitation room that the legislature will recommend of Miss Hester Harper at the high the continuance of the present patrol school. Pictures of the famous actors maintenance which needs approxi- in noted roles have been brought to mately \$6,000,000. This, as will be class by those who are studying seen, will absorb a very large part of Shakespeare and these have been the \$10,000,000 which the legislative placed upon the bulletin board. committee proposed should be raised able because they make the class visu

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with details workel out by the actors because the details do not fit into the mental planter with ulize the character. Many disagree mental picures which members of the class have formed.

Miss Harper also has prepared an xhibit of quotations from the great Elizabethan dramatist's works which demonstrates the influence of Shapes peare on present day thought. These quotations have been printed in news papers and magazines.

The board of supervisors of Winrebago-co has gone on record as opposed to the Wisconsin highway ish and Foreign Bible Society in 550 commission proposal for rerouting different languages.

highway 15 so it will not pass through Neenah and Menasha, and will be placed west of Fox river between Ap-Action was taken through a resolution introduced by E. T. Jourdain of Neenah, declaring that Neenah and

The Bible is published by the Brit-

ver the present course.

Menasha desired the route continued

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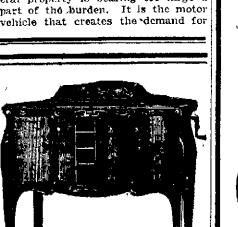
Graded only 1,277 Surfaced only 614 total production of \$1.8 pounds of the progress of highway improvement butterfat, 1,860 pounds of milk, with during the year just ended. In view

We are confronted with the fact belonging to Otto Meyer. She pro- the usual appropriation for highway duced 65 pounds of butterfat and 1. improvement, making no provision for 627 pounds of milk and her test was meeting the federal aid. The next 4 per cent. Mr. Raprager's grade legislature must make provision for Holstein, Nigger, 8 years, was third doing this or the federal aid will be with a production of 59.6 bounds of lest to Wisconsn and a chaotic conbutterfat, 1,491 pounds of milk and dition will resulty in the 'highway

WHERE GET FUNDS? The question at issue is how funde are to be made available to continue 1 grade Swiss and one purebred Hol- our highway program. There is no stein. Nine grade Holsteins, two intention of increasing the program grade Guernseys and one grade Swiss The idea that Wisconsin is pushing figure. The owner of a small car will had records of more than 50 pounds highway work with greater speed than pay less and the larger and heaver of butterfat. The best tests were she should is unjustified. We are car more. The total yield will be Bess, grade Guernsey, owned by Ar-lagging behind our negihboring states, the same. The 2 per cent valuation Venice, purebted Guernsey owned by Wisconsin sixth state from the bot- of a tax now paid to the local units

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THANK YOU, KIND SIR

Tuesday afternoon I saw an old across the track in front of the car

WAIT UNTIL THE NEXT TIME

lost her purse on College-ave on Tuesand saw the purse and as soon as I had picked it up, I noticed a woman looking for something. I asked her if she had lost her purse and gave and kept on going. He and the groher the one I had found. She opened it | ceries took an awful fall. looked it all over and said. "I guess it is all there." Then she walked haughtily away without as much as a thank you. Who said that honesty was the best poher?

TWEET TWEET SAID BIRDIE

When the 4:30 street car was about to cross Lake-st, a sleigh with four children on it was crossing the bridge One of the runners became caught in the track and the children and the horse drawing the sleigh became excited. It was with difficulty that the boy who was driving got the excited horse to pull the sleigh out of danger. E. J. S.

N THE**SCREEN**

A KNOCKOUT

Jackle a hundred times heretofore, many has paid in cash and kind and what the armies of occupation have he is in this one—anl besides, it is a cost.

but don't get the idea that it is a hokhas seen in a long time. Jackie starts off a waif, is returned to the orphan age, then adopted by a plumber and his wife and finally winds up as the cisco force. They have two grown "ward of the wife's parents on their

NEW ROLE FOR RAY IN "ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR"

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IN THE NAME OF THE LAW Policemen, members of their familand their meason to express heir gratitude—as thousands of them Others in the cast are: Mariam Battis, whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed are doing right now-for the new stion picture "In the Name of the ter) Collier, Jr. and John Roche.

ous and exciting adventures.

One of my neighbors came over Mon day morning in great excitement askthem interesting. They tell their ing if my husband was home. She stories well, with enough detail, wanted him to do a favor and the fawhere it is required, to identify . vor proved to be getting a little bird the events. They are the kind of • who had frozen its wing and could not stories that are wanted. It doesn't * | get off the roof. My husband took a ladder, climbed up to the place where and write items like these and the the bird was and found that its one * Elite theatre, good for any time * worked for some time to get the bird

FRITZ. THE CHAUFFEUR

Mother came for me Sunday morning when I was skating in Jones nark. She left our big dog "Fritz" in the car while she came down to the pond. As we came up the steps Mother and wondered who was sitting at the lady standing on the corner as though wheel. When we got to the top, there sat "Fritz" on his haunches, with his forepaws over the wheel and his head crect just as though he really was driving the car.

G. N. B.

WATCH YOUR STEP, BROTHER

A man came out of Schaefer Bres. grocery store Monday afternoon carrying a large box of groceries. A girl day evening. I was coming along with a pair of Russian boots on passed him and he watched her as he crossed the side walk. When he came to the edge of the walk, he did not know it

A HENRY AT HARD WORK

ning a saw. It seemed to be working Real and personal property have been R. W.pretty well.

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New statistical tables present the latest census figures regarding population, vital statistics and industries. which are supplemented by those of the Departments of Agriculture. Commerce. Labor and the Interior, all JACKIE COOGAN BACK AGAIN IN setting forth in clear form the matwial growth of the Republic.

Big problems of the year past and a date with yourself to go and see the year beginning are presented in est First National picture, which is showing for the last time tonight at the Elite Theatre.

In a last comed for quick reference as the day's news will demand. The Department Commission furnished the figures showing exactly what Ger

> The World Almanac is published by The New York World.

him by waving a carrot under his nose the policeman a square deal. It re Then follow Jackie to the scene of deems him in the eyes of the public. trouble, where he contrives to turn a It shows in vivid dramatic sequence trickle into a flood by smashing the that the average policeman is a splen and not an awkward and slovenly Let your imagination ramble again buffoon as he has been pictured in

It shows the policeman of today his, little black pal in the hope that as a stout hearted guardian of law somebody will adopt him, only to find and order who supports his family out that the last available seekers of with all the devoted diligence of the best American traditions. It shows These are some of the comedy situ- his wife as a loyal, hard working woman. It shows his children as fine voungsters reared in an environment of the best type.

Moreover, "In the Name of the Law," unfolds a stirring tale of the es of twelve tablets cost few cents. woe that besets the family of Pat O'Hara, a policeman of the San Fransons, Harry and Johnny, and an adopted daughter Mary. All the children encounter roubles of varying degrees of seriousness. But in the end Pa and Ma O'Hara fight their way through the barrier of despair and at tain the heights of happiness situations, from the thrilling robbery of the bank to the court room scen-

in which brother defends brother. In the cast are such well known players as Ralph Lewis, of "Birth of a Nation" fame, who portrays the role of Pat O'Hara, the policeman: Claire M'Dowell as Mother O'Hara; Emory Johnson and Johnnie Walker are the O'Hara brothers, while Ella Hall is the adopted waif who becomes Mary O'Hara. Emory Johnson was also the director. The picture is presented by Mr. Patrick A. Powers and distributed through the Film Booking Offices of America, of which he is the

"THE GOOD PROVIDER" A TONIC A mental tonic for disgruntled fath ers was presented last night at Fisch. ers Appleton theater in the form of a new Cosmopolitan-Paramount picture -"The Good Provider." This Fannie Hurst story, is a drama of praise for Dyes" contains directions so simple the head of the family, for the man any woman can dye or tint her old, who supplies, by constant hard work, worn, faded things new, even if she the sustenance of his flock. The au- has never dyed before. Buy Diamond dience was kept busily engaged in Dycs-no other kind-then perfect

Blaine's Message Asks For Repeal Of Surtaxes On Property And Incomes

for any public office while continuing as a judicial officer, was among the requests of the governor. He declared that the capability of self-government among the people, should not systematically annihilated, as he said it had een during the war, asserting that the would "look with disfavor upon any proposal that intrudes upon self-gov-

erning capability of the people." Governor Blaine at the opening of his message made the definite statement that "I cannot agree with those who contend that there can be no lowering of the tax burden, and I am wholly at disagreement with the suggestion that the expense of governmust mount up relatively greater than the growth of population and material wealth."

He said that "gratification may well be expressed on the condition of the state treasury," and declared that out of the balance in the treasury there is a sufficient fund, without evving a state tax, to continue this ear the highway building program

Then the governor launched on his broad discussion of taxes.

"Wisconsin faces the problem of readjusting her tax burdens equitably." he declared. "We have two I saw a Ford car doing a little bit systems in Wisconsin, one the taxaof hard work on State-rd on Wednes- tion of tangible property, real and day. The car was jacked up and a personal, the other taxation of inbelt rigged on the back wheel was run- comes, privileges and occupations. paying 14 times as much money toward the support of government as incomes.

"Serious thought should be given to the repeal of the personal property tax and a substitution thereof of an income tax. It is my thought to ask the tax commission immediately to the American public for the thirt to begin a consideration of this sugty-eighth year of its publication im gestion. If all parties interested will roved in form, handier to consult, give conscientious consideration to easier to read, better printed and on these suggestions we will perfect our system of taxation with a fixed policy. We can then rest assured that





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to real and personal property and in- discussion by teh voters on legislative comes will not be a disturbing element issues. in our political and economic life."

Dealing with the highway question, ple of this state, after a campaign in which is tied up with taxation and an which the major issues were fully dis- ago, complications set in and he was outstanding problem in Wisconsin at cussed, fully considered and delibthe present time, Governor Blaine They have spoken decisively on those asked enactment of a license based up- issues. Two years ago the major party on weight and horsepower, and called in this state made pledges to the peofor economy. Under present federal ple and the people held the public aid provisions, the governor pointed servants accountable, out. Wisconsin will have available 6,-

for dollar, and not two dollars for one dollar, as heretofore, and that the state trunk highways should be large- ly ly maintained and built from state and federal funds. I urge in adopting a financing program for highways that we build only such highways as we can afford under the present condi-

initiative and referendum brought the statement from the government that the use of this device for direct government had an advantage that is twofold: "It makes possible an expression of popular will whenever, in the minds of the petitioners, the legislature, in its enactment of law or its failure to enact law, has not been expressing the wishes of the people it was elected to represent; bend to Nearest Droggist for a Box it works as an agency in developing an intelligent electorate through public Their Soothing Influence Is Remarkable.

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In conclusion the governor said: "You have been called by the peoerately passed upon by the people.

"Those who were true to the fulfill-700,000 during the next three years. ment of pledges find a grateful and apond joint meeting with officers "It is recognized," he said, "that we proving constituency. Those who beare passing through a period of hard trayed the pledges made to the peotimes, and until the economic burdens ple find themselves repudiated. Such have been lightened, I favor meeting is democracy, and such should a dethe federal aid only with what the morracy be. Coming fresh from the federal law requires, that is, dollar people as the majojrity in both houses do, I have every reason to believe that every pledge will be fulfilled prompt-

> The Rev. George A. Casey of Maple Grove, called on Appleton friends

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See Page 3 Friday's Paper

F. F. Smith III Franklin T. Smith, formerly of Appleton, is critically ill with pneu monia at Columbia hospital, Milwau-

kee. He caught cold several weeks removed from his home to the hospital a week ago.

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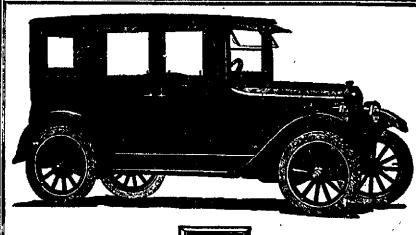
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she was waiting for the approaching car. The motorman stopped and the lady smiled gratefully at him, walked and continued across to the sidewalk M N.

I am pretty mad at a woman who

Thursday morning I heard a bird chirping as I was passing the building which used to be known as the chapel at the corner of Fremont and Jefferson-sts. I looked up to see a lone canary bird perched on the roof. He was singing as though it were

CHILDREN IN DANGER

Jackie Coogan in "Trouble," his lat-

picture that, for sheer entertainment would be hard to match. Imagine Jackie, who doesn't weigh as much as a sack of flour, trying to lug a kit of heavy plumber's tools up Law," shown for the first time at the a stairway; and picture him further Majestic starting today for three days tying the bag to a wagon and luring | This kind of a motion picture has the old horse into drawing it up for been a long time coming. It gives

water pipe he meant so earnestly to did, home loving, God fearing citizen to a situation where soft hearted many of the comic films. Jackie, in an orphanage, whitewashes

children are a negro couple. ations in this rather remarkable film. um picture. Far from it! As a matter of fact, it is one of the best balanced comedy dramas the local screen

One of the funniest comedies Charles Ray has ever made comes to the Elite Theatre Friday and Saturday in "Alias Inline Caesar" distributed by First National Pictures. With the versatilty for which he has become the noted star blossoms out into a full fledged

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Poultry alive, lower; fowls 16 @ 211/2; springs 19.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHIC	JA	GO CI	HEESE	MARI	ET
1,147 'A	•	11.50	1120	42,10	
May			11 29	11,15	
Jan.		11.00	11.10	11 00	11.1
RIBS—	•		, ,	•	
May		11.45	11,45	11.37	11.4
Jan.		11.13	11.15	11.10	11.1
LARD-	-				
July .		4252	.43	.4215	.437
May .		-	.46	4514	.453
OATS					
Sept.		72	J727%	.73	.725
July .			-731/4	.731/4	.723
May .	•	.72 %	.73%	723 ₈	.727
CORN-				E0.3	
		1.08%	1.0934	1.08%	1.003
July .			1.13%		1 137
		1.19%	1.20%	$1.19 \frac{1}{2}$	
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WHEAT			LII-la	Low	Close
33 TATES A 5	•				

Chicago-There was a good demand in the cheese market Wednesday. mostly for Daisies and Longhorns but buyers preferred small lots. The tone of the market continued firm with sellers unwilling to push sales and considerable confidence was expressed by many dealers.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET | 150 lbs.) 8 cents; good calves, (100 to Milwaukee—Wheat—No. 1 north-rn 1.28@1.34; No. 2, northern 1.23@ HOGS, live—Choice to light butch ern 1.28@1.34; No. 2, northern 1.23@ 1.31. Corn, No. 2, yellow 721/2; No. 2, ers. 71/2c: medium weight butchers, white 73: N.o 2 mixed 721/4 @721/2. 7c; heavy butchers, 61/2c. Oats, No. 2, white 45@461/2: No. 4 white 43@441/2. Rye, No. 2, 881/4 @ butchers, 101/2; medium weight butch-891/2. Barley malting 61@71; Wisconsin 63@71; feed and rejected 58@ 62. Hay unchanged. No. 1. timothy 15.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00@

Milwaukee Cattle 700, steady un live 20c; dressed 25@27c.

Calves-3,000, steady, unchanged. Hogs-3,500, steady unchanged. Sheep-100, steady unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minncapolis-Flour unchanged to 15 cents higher. In carloads lots family patents quoted at 6.65 @ 6.75 a

barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 40,305 barrels. Bran 26.00. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET St. Paul—Cattle—2,000, steady to strong; common and medium beef steers bulk 6.50 @ 8.00; fat she stock bulk 4.00 @ 6.00; canners and cutters 2.50 @ 3.25; bologna bulls 4.00 @ 4.50; stockers and feeders bulk 5.00

@ 6.50. Calves-1.500: steady: best lights 8 75; seconds 5.50. Hogs-16,000; strong 15 cents higher range 7.50 @ 8.40; bulk packing sows 7.50; bulk pigs 8.40. Sheep-600; strong good to choice

fat lambs 14.25 @ 14.50; few light western ewes 8.00; best natives 7.50;

heavys down to 5.50. Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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Oshkosh
Oshkosh Allied Chemical & Dye74%
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Atchison
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Baltimore & Ohio41 1/2
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Death Pact; May Hang

London-A legless man, 22 years National Enamel631/3 old, will soon be carried to the gal-Nevada Consolidated151/2 lows to pay the penalty for a "con-execution of their death pact, she

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It took the jury only 18 minutes to "I shall not go to the train lines Norfolk & Western110% find him guilty. Yet he never could because I don't wish to die like that.

If two persons enter a death pact, Pure Oil281/8 with murder?

Reading body was found on the railway track risters, says no. In the balance hangs the life of legs so badly crushed his feet had

.871/2 ment is aroused to win a commuta tion of sentence, he will soon be car his love for the girl and their talk policeman for his part in an unfor the train. But he said he changed tunate leve affair.

a baker at Hersham, was married not to be silly. But she was disand had two children, he fell in love tracted and ran towards the track with Gladys Martha Wall, the 15 down which the train was thunderyear-old daughter of his employer, ing Half-mad with fright, he ran Fearing the inevitable consequences, after herthey decided to end it all by throw That was all that he remembered.

ing themselves in front of a train. CHANGE OF MIND

But the girl became frightened. Shortly before the time set for the

together.' The British law says yes. Popular The day after the girl's mutilated

and 'nearby was Symonds with both

his mind and wanted to live. Although Lionel Edward Symonds, He met her, told her, urged her

(Retail Prices) Flour per bbl. \$8.70; whole wheat flour \$8.25; wheat graham \$8.25; Fye flour \$5.85; rye graham \$4.75. Seed and Feed

Prices Paid Farmers

Retail Prices

U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 9878 Standard bran, cwt. \$155; pure cwt., \$1.60; ground, corn, cwt., \$1.70 oil meat. cwt., \$2.85, gluten feed. cats. cwt., \$1.65, ground feed. Evangelical Lutheran church at Gales-

CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Twenty-four factories of-

On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange. 1,380 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales: 30 twins, 2512, 1 300 daisies, 26;

Timothy hay, baled ton \$9@\$11: extra good \$12; straw baled, ton \$4@ 50 longhorps, 26.
PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for week; market higher; twins 24½c; single daisies 25%c; longhorns, 25s; double daisies, young Americas and squares not quoted. Plymouth - Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for week Market slightly higher; twins 241/2c single daisies and squares 25%c; longhorns 25 4; young Americas not quoted.

DEATHS

MRS. LYDIA POMPA Mrs. Lydia Pompa, 80, died Wednesday morning at her home at 1911 Kernan ave. She was born in POULTRY—Hens, live 15c; dressed, 20c; spring chickens, live 15c; dressed, Holland and is survived by four chil-20c; geese, live, 17c; dressed, 22c; tury dren, Mrs. J. Heidemann, Buchanan; Mrs. William Harteloo, Grand Chute: George and Barney Pompa, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. George Nielen, Darloy; 16 grandchildren. Decedent was t member of the Christian Mothers. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from Sacred Heart

church with burial in St. Mary ceme-

MEWALDT FUNERAL Funeral services for the Rev. J. 85c; rye. per bu. of 56 lbs. 75c; oats 40c; corn highest market price. Mewaldt, former Moravian pastor at Freedom, who died at his home in Can-

urday afternoon from the Moravian church at Freedom Bishop Karl Muller of Watertown and the Rev. R. J. Grabow of Freedom will be in charge. The Rev. Mewaldt is survived by his widow: two sons, the Rev. I R Mewaldt, Green Bay; Nathaniel, North 1 W 95/2; hrsts 41 W 46, seconds 49
1 U. S. Liberty 31/25\$101.12 Red Clover, bu. \$9@\$10.50 alsike Dakota; three daughters, Mrs. R. Eggs—Upchanged; receipts 4,250 U. S. Liberty 18t 41/45 98.74 bu... \$6@\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@ Gurke, Alaska; Mrs. W. Groat. Freedom; Emma, Canada; eight grandchil-

> MRS. EMIL SCHLACK Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Shlack, 64, who died at her home at cwt., \$2.25, salt, bbi. \$3., ground Galesburg, Jah. 1, were held from the burg, Jan. 4. She was the wife of

Mrs. Shlack who was born in Gerand parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots and tur- ferred 1,535 boxes of cheese on the many in 1858 came to this country mps, bu. 65c; cabbage, 100 lbs \$1.: Farmers call board here Monday, Jan. with her father at the age of 23. In strictly fresh eggs, doz. 50c; fancy 8, Sales: 85 squares 26%; 140 squares, 1883 she married Emil Shlack in Apbutter, Ib. 47c; extra fine comb honey, 26%; 60 squares, 26%; 58 squares, 27: pleton. She is survived by her widlb.25 c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy 62 twins, 25%; 620 daisies, 26%; 6 ower, six children and one brother, beans, lb. 7c; hickory nuts, bu. \$3; double daisies, 25%, 504 longhorns. Appleton people who attended to Appleton people who attended the funeral were William Kluge and Mrs. August Kasten

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Union Labor Is Blamed For Difficulty in Training Building Tradssmen

A discussion on apprentices to the mission of the Wednesday afternoon

Richard C Ferge of Milwaukee pies this soit of proposition ident of the builders association to include a representative of as many crifts as were present at the con-Martin Boldt Appleton representing prentices over the ages of 21 and the the carpenters L W Burch Madison electricians Edward Herman Manito woc, masons, E M Mendellhall, Wa tertown, plumbers E Zoubeck Ken osha plasterers Joseph Golueki Green Bay, painters William P Tubesing Mulwaukee cement contractors Wil-I'am Ford Janesville general contrac-This committee was given instructions to consider th eproblem from all angles which were brought

out and report back on a program TURNOVER IN SIX YEARS

mains constant that willin six years the country. He showed that concan compel them to do it but that the trades cannot ge along wibout new men entering the fields

He showed that more attention has been poid to apprentices in the metaltrades and that there are plenty of hove who want to learn these trades The speakers explained the apprentice law in Wisconsin which has to do with the four year indenture contract of boys from the ages of 16 to 21. He

said that there would have to be some | TREE 2,000 YEARS OLD sort of standardization of apprentice status before anything could be ac complished. He urged that the master builders do all in their power to bring about conditions which would encourage boys to learn to be building crafts

NEED MORE TRADESMEN The discussion which followed was all recognized the need of more men in their trades. Some decried the fact that children have to go to school un til they are 18 years of age and that timber, and is estimated to be 2,000 more emphasis is placed on the so vears old called white collar jobs by the teach ers who have charge of the children building crafts which followed the thin on the good honest jobs of then uddress on that subject by Walter F fathers. The builders were urged to for a living, Simon of Madison supervisor of ap raise the opinion of the community in

regard to the trades. ession of the Master Builders of bring more men into the trades was Mr Goldberg, Mi Ford of Janesville, Wisconsin convention in Tagle half to establish regular trade schools like D H Smith of Kenosha. John Auld ord in actual time of construction of led to the appointment of a committee the bricklavers school in St. Paul of Madison Mr. Gliser of Milwaukee, a paper mill to consider what the association can Several speakers said that if a school go toward bringing more apprentices was the thing they needed that it was of Madison, George C Chare of Madi be built west of Toronto and is the into the crifts. More than 30 men high time that these schools be estook part in the informal discussion tablished. The matter of the support which listed for more than an hour of the schools was discussed and 1' Madison who put the motion for the was suggested that considerable help

LABOR RULE IS OBSTACLE more than a half hour was the ruling The committee consists of of the labor unions against taking ap law which dealt only with apprentices who were minors. In the discussion the labor ruling was mistaken for the law and it was sometime before all of the men realized that the labor un ion ruling not the law prevents tak ng men to leven the trade who are more than 21 years old

Open shop men told of the many men whom they had trained in the trane- who were older than the union would allow. They said a man does not learn his trade as well when he which the association can take up it had a family and neded the money once. The legislative program of the bidly. The union men told of their The union men told of their Milwaukee Manufacturers associa handicap because of the strong un tion was read at the convention dur tions in several towns. One man stated fig the discussion and the committee that even when appendices were in that even when apprentices were ur was uiged to consider carefully this der the state age that union bosses uifficulty

The problem of the influence of the We Simon brought out in he talk high school and vocational school They never make ou sick or uncomon apprenticeship that the labor on men who wanted to learn trade | fortable Bur a box of "Pape's Cold turnovet in the building trades was was discussed from the angle of the Compound for a few cents and get IN per cent during the past year (experienced contractor Some stud one to death and retirement. He said that they could not do anything with that this means if the percentage re boxs that had come from the schools that they found high school students a new crop of craftsmen must be will not put on overalls and get to ready to take up the building work of work while others said that they had found some very willing workers fractors do not like to take on in among the high school boys who had nentured apprentices and that no one tried to make a go of something else



By Associated Press Weilington, N. Z. a glant pinace ous timber tree, indigenous to New Zealand, locally called Kauri, has been discovered in the northern for est. It has a trunk 22 feet in diame ong and carnest. The men who spoke | ter and 66 feet in girth, and it rises 75 feet clear of branches The tree contains 195,000 superficial feet of

ind then turned to the business trades

Among those who took part in the sen, H L Geisler of Midron and many others It was Mr Tyriell of appointment of the committee of The committee was picked by could be obtained from the state for tradesmen to formulate a plan for fur

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Joseph Tyrell of Madison R H Beigh - The plant is the flist of its kind to

with plant of a similar type in Canadi The mill is equipped for making toilet paper, tissues, towels, napkins unt wrappers and plain and colored wrapping paper of all kinds.

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ircular that is being sent to all at-

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EXAMINE JAN. 27 HERE FOR BICOUNTY

Six Applicants Will Enter Competition For Lonsdorf's Former Job

Examination of candidates for the fice of assessor of incomes of District 25, or Outagamie and Waupaca for the same office in District 28. Buffalo, Pepin and Trempeleau counties. and District 37. Burnett-co, will be Jan. 27, according to an announcement by Robert G Sharp, secretary and chief examiner of the Wisconsin hall on Wednesday afternoon.

civ'i service commission. The office carries with it also the the particular counties of the district. District 28 is \$1.600.

APPLY AT MADISON

Applicants may secure application blanks from the office of the state rivil service commission at Madison. The blanks must be filled out and reach that office not later than Jan. Preference, it is said will be giv the qualifying candidates residdesired office is located.

The examination will be an oral one. Candidates who satisfy the preliminditions of the district, a practical day morning knowledge of accounts and of the general tax laws of the state, firmling of public records.

erly city assessor of Appleton; W. sociation. C. Doughty, town clark of Liberty:

STATE IS PLACING

Only Ones Not Buying Through Department

by the state highway commission, lisa announced.

1960,000 or 600,000 barrels will be used b commission to do their buying.

not authorized the highthem, have programs projected which

The price of \$1.60 f. c. b. the ce-Salle. Ill., is 11 cents higher than paid price average year. The state building program for 1923 is for about 350 miles of new

cement highways. Bids received are for 1,300,000 barstate would have no difficulty in secur ing 200,000 barrels additional at the of Prices." He showed that the mea same price.

SEEK MONEY IN STATE FOR HOTEL SCHOOL MOVE

Fund-raising activities in Wiscon ain in connection with the \$2,000.000 educational campaign of the Ameri can Hotel association are getting un-

The money to be raised throughout the country is to be used in establish ing and maintaining university courses in hotel management; in cre ating four or more hotel vocational training schools; and for carrying on the work of a central research buldrugging. reau that will gather and disseminate facts and figures that relate to employment methods, insurance, tax- trating St. Jacobs Oil directly upon ation, legislation, purchasing, advertising, departmental relations, stand stantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless ardization and various other phases rheumatism and sciatica. limment and operations that concern the hotel which never disappoints and can not

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LONSDORF AUTHOR Building Brisk But Profits Were Small In 1922 Speaker Says

President Ferge Opens Master sures of length, liquid quantity and

"It is safe to say that very small profits have been made by most contractors while all records for volume said the speaker. "If the price meascounties, as well as that of candidates of building have been broken dur- ure could be made uniform and coning the past year." said Richard C. Ferge of Milwaukee, president of the Master Builders association in his barrassment and possibly your forheld in the respective courthouses on president's address at the opening session of the eleventh annual convention of that organization in Eagle seems that the average contractor termine whether the increased cost will not exert any effort to learn new duties of supervisor of assessors in truths and that in general he prefers fact that there is more money to use the study of the Wisconsin income guesses to facts. By omitting items and people are handing it around tax law. The salary connected with the local from his estimate, by under-estimatoffice is \$1,800, that for the office in ing his cost and by not considering Burnett-co, \$1,500, while the salary in his overhead, he bids too low, gets the job and does it at a loss. The con- a matter of self defense for contractractor who gets in all his items. knows his costs and figures his overhead cannot get work.

The meeting opened than 300 contractors from all building trades in attendance and more were coming in all during the session. Two meetings took place in ng within the district in which the the afternoon before the speakers program, the one of the Master Build ers' association and the other of the Ruilders Mutual Casualty Company said the speaker, "When a good honrequirements will be asked to re. of Wisconsin. At the latter meeting port for an oral interview on a later announcement was made of a 10 per The qualifications are a cent dividend declared by the hoard thorough knowledge of business con- of directors at its session on Wednes-

COMPANY IS GROWING The report of H I. Geisler of Madiness, tact, honesty, and a minimum son, secretary manager of the insur The preferred age ance company showed that its assets is between 25 and 45 years Candidates on Dec 21, 1922, were \$322 442 46 and should have some experience in ap-that its surplus on the same date was praisal of property and in the hand-\$122.343.70. The increase of assets over 1921 was \$62,464 92 and the in s far as is known here, the num- crease in surplus was \$34,625 43 Fr of applicants for the local office The company writes workmen's com-They are Gordon S. Fish, pensation, public hability, auto liabili

ommercial manager of the law firm ty and personal accident insurance of Heinemann & Krugmeler; Douglas for members of the Master Builders county board, John P. Gilsdorf, form a branch of the Master Builders as-J. A. Leonhardt of Appleton, M. C. loseph Hietpas, village assessor of Mertz of Oshkosh and W. W. Bartlett Little Chute, and John Timmers, of Eau Claire, directors of the insur ance company whose terms expired this year were reelected to the board Committees of the

of directors Master Builders association were ap pointed. The nomination committee ncludes J. W. Jungbluth, Milwaukee, Fred Hansen, Madiron; N. R. Grasse, Shehoygan, Sidney Moody, Kenosha; Joseph Raue, Watertown and the resolution committee includes E H. Luening La Crosse, E E Van Pool. Outagamie And Dodge Counties Janesville, H. Hoffmeister, Antigo. Otto Henkelmann, Green Pay and

Anton Nielsen, Nechah FEW STRIKES IN 1922

In his presidential address. Bids of \$160 a barrel on 1.500,000 Ferge outlined the program of the parrels of cement for the state's 1923 convention and teld of some condioad program and for all county tions which had influenced building programs except Outagamie and conditions. Concerning strikes, he Dodge, will be accepted in a few days said: "During the year there have been few strikes reported in the build-State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst ing crafts throughout the state This is due undoubtedly to the open-shop Of the \$2,400,000 worth of cement, working conditions which now prevail in most cities of this state ov the state. The remainder is for ertheless, both the coal and the rail counties authorizing the highway road strikes have had a noticeable effect on our business. Whatever in-Outagamie and Dodge-co, which terferes with the normal course of husiness restricts production, reway commission to purchase for duces employment and raises prices in other lines of industry. A strike will use about 300,000 more barrels is very seldom so successful that it of cement. Outagamie co will have pays its own way. Even if workers sontractors include cement in con- made a clear gain by stopping work it would be at the expense of fellow workers who are a large part of the ment mills at Buffington. Ind., or La- consuming public, which eventually foots the bill."

Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college and Walter F Simon of Madi son were the two speakers of the aft ernoon. A report of Mr. Simon's speech and the ensuing discussion apreis, but Hirst believed that the pears in another column of this paper Dr. Kinsman discussed "The Problem

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Builders' Convention With Ad- the like were standard while the dress Describing Year's Con- measure of price could not be stand ardized under the present system. CHANGES CONSTANTLY

"The price measure is one thing today and another thing tomorrow. There are certain influences which effect the price measure which are ever changing. In the time of the lawyer and the laymen as an aid "It high prices we must be careful to de to the preparation of income tax re is due to an increased want or to the so will undoubtedly find it helpful in

Dr. Kinsman told the men that while competition is keen it is often planations of tors to get eogether to fix a price. He said that it was probable that aft- all rulings of the state tax commisr the price has been set as fair at \$1. sion are discussed and applied. The that the group would realize that it various forms for merchants, farmers could get \$1.10 just as well. He showed that while the one was justifiable from the standpoint of self preservation, the other was not justifiable and was an act of aggression

more freely."

" We must recognize the import- dex and tables of cases cited and staance of the nature of the demand." est supply is given for a legitimate exemptions, rates of taxation, addemand, we are going to steady the in nistration and model return forms market. When the price is justified are some of the chapter headings. The by the quantity and quality of the book is bound in buckram and con product conditions will become more

of the banquet which Fox River Val-Hodgins, formerly chairman of the association only and is considered as ley Advertising club is planning for Jan 25 at Green Bay The speakers have not been announced by F. G Movie, valley president, who will be in charge of the gathering

Eight cities will be represented in luding those of the valley and Wau sau and Shehovgan. An approximate ittendance of 150 is expected There is to be a conference on adertising and vigilance problems in he afternoon at Beaumont hotel. A

anquet will follow, with prominent speakers, the radio program and other features E. O. Longfellow of Green Bay Adertising club is in charge of arrange



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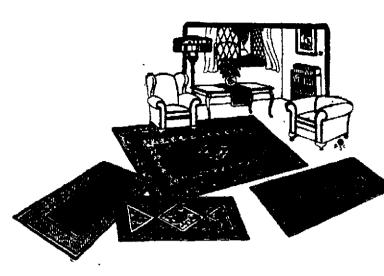


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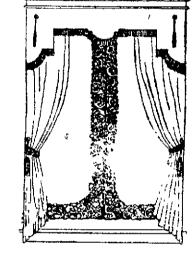
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fetch the Spanish prisoners. And deliverance." you. Dyke, go up and bid them set can have no knowledge of these

the flag of Spain aloft." in an are across the cannon's mouth, know." But he winked into the legs and arms lashed to the carriage twinklink eyes of Captain Blood; then on either side of it, eyeballs rolling added matter that at once extingin his head, glared maniacally at uished that twinkle. "But since

From frothing lips be hurled blas go across to him." phemies and insults at his torment-

Captain Blood vouchsafed him a ish prisoners, who were thrust into sly mockery. his presence.

Diego's outcries. From amongst do-the very thing Don Diego does them a comely, olive-skinned strip- not wish you to do. It was his conling, distinguished in bearing and sideration of himself and the false apparel from his companions, start- position in which you ed forward with an anguished cry placed if you had direct word from of "Father!"

thought with satisfaction that he understands." displayed the proper degree of filial

snapped at him. said he "Peace, and listen! It is no part of my intention to blow your father to further confirmation before the Adhell as he deserves, or indeed to take miral could say another word. his life at all"

"It is your father's treachery that has brought us into this plight and deliberately into risk of capture and liver to your excellency." death aboard that ship of Spain. Just His excellency jumped; there was as your father recognized his broth- a sudden stir among his officers. Presently the Encarnacion will be of . . ." sufficiently close to perceive that He laid his hand on the breech of the gun that here Don Diege,

"Understand this clearly: to the he invited them, "whilst the chests first shot from the Encarnacion this are being hauled aboard." gùn will fire the answer.

Llagas. But of course Don Diego rose and announced that they must cannot go in person, because he is be returning.

. . otherwise engaged. He has a slight touch of fever—shall we say?—
the Tinco Llagas. Hagthorne ad that detains him in his cabin. But vanced to receive them. Blood you, his son, may convey all this served the set, almost scared exand some other matters together with his homage to your uncle. You shall go in a boat manned by six of these said quietly. Spanish prisoners, and I-a distin- Hagthorpe's eyes looked a ques captivity in Barbados by your recent ever thought it held raid-will accompany you to keep you in countenance. If I return alive, ning, and then stopped, and looked

every one of you." Don Estaban moistened his! lips, and with the back of Has he parched his hand mopped the anguish-sweat and the six Spannirds behind him from his brow. His eyes gazed wild made chorus to his furious quesly a moment upon the shoulders of tionings. his father, as if beseeching guidance.

"And you-you will accept too," he reached the Encarnacion." insisted passionately. They answered | Peter Blood said nothing. without much hesitation that they, would do as was required of them.

CHAPTER XIII Don Pedro Sangre

carnacion, after a proper exchange died of fear. of signals, lay hove to within a quarter of a mile of each other, and across the face at that, and Hagacross the intervening space of thorpe would have struck back, but gently heaving, sunlit waters sped that Blood got between, whilst his a boat from the former, manned by followers seized the lad. Rix Spanish seamen and bearing in her stern sheets don Estaban de Estisaid Hagthorpe, nursing his cheek. pinosa and Captain Peter Blood. She also hore two treasure-chests look."

containing fifty thousand pieces of

judged from appearances. literal translation of his name. "Don ture to apprehend. Podro Sangre, an unfortunate gentle. It was now a question whether

lant father."

It was young Espinosa

promptly answered this:

"Nay, nephew, nay," Don Miguel be flayed alive." protested with ironic repudiation. "I (Continued In Our Next Issue.)

himself that honor and pleasure. But "Lash him across the mouth of it." unfortunately, sir uncle, he is a little he bade them and whilst, assisted indisposed. It is a little fever, the by another two, they made haste to result of a slight wound taken in the obey, he turned to the others. "To recent raid upon Barbados, which the roundhouse, some of you, and resulted in this gentleman's happy

things. Already you have told me Don Diego, with his body stretched more than it is good for me to Diego cannot come to me, why, I will

For a moment Don Esteban's face vas a mask of pallid fear. Then Blood was speaking in a lowered malignant smile, before he turned confidential voice that admirably to meet the fifteen manacled Span-blended suavity, impressiveness, and

"If you please. Don Miguel, but Approaching, they had heard Don that is the very thing you must not him of what has happened. He Considering him. Captain Blood paused a moment. Your excellency

His excellency frowned thought-"l understand . . . in part fully.

Captain Blood swept on to afford "And we have in the boat below

two chests containing fifty thousand pieces of eight, which we are to de-

er's flagship, so will his brother "They are the ransome extracted have recognized the Cinco Ligas, by Don Diego from the Governor

"Not another word, in the name of here all is not as it should be. Now. Heaven." cried the Admiral in we are in no case to fight, as your alarm. "My brother wishes me to father knew when he ran us into assume charge of this money, to car this trap. But fight we will, if we ry it to Spain for him? Well, that t are driven to it. We make no tame is family matter between my brother surrender to the ferocity of Spain." and myself. But I must not know ." He broke off "Rum! A glass of Malaga in my cabin, if you please."

They laughed, and drank the "A fight would be averted if Don damnation of King James-quite un-Diego de Espinosa were to go aboard officially, but the more fervently on his brother's ship, and inform the that account. Then Don Estaban Admiral that all is well with the Cinco uneasy on the score of his father.

pression on his face.

"I see that you've found it," he

Spaniard delivered from tion. But his mind dismissed what "Don Diego . .

and without accident of any kind to curiously at Blood hinder our free sailing honce . Don | Noting the pause and the look, Diego shall have his life, as shall Estaban bounded forward, his face

livid.

"Have you broken faith, you curs?"

"We do not break faith," said Something like a sob escaped the Hagthorne firmly, so firmly that he quieted them "And in this case I accept," he answered there was not the need. Don Diego at last, and swung to the Spaniards idied in his bonds before ever you

"Died?" screamed Estaban

killed him, you mean. Of what did he die" Hagthorpe looked at the hov "It

The Cinco Llagas and the En- I am a judge," he said, "Don Diego Don Estaban struck Hagthorpe

"I was not concerned to insult."

"It is what happened. Come and

"I have seen." said Blood. "He died before I left the Cinco Llagas. Don Miguel opened his arms to his He was hanging dead in his bonds nephew and having enfolded him to when I spoke to him before leaving." his bosom turned to greet Don Esta- Blood's council decided that, going

east of Hispaniola, and then sailing Peter Blood bowed gracefully, en along its northern coast, they should tirely at his ease, so far as might be make for Tortuga, that haven of the buccaneers, in which lawless port "I am," he announced, making a they had at least no fear or recap-

man of Leon, lately delivered from they should convey the Spaniards captivity by Don Estaban's most gal-thither with them, or turn them off in a boat to make the best of their "But where is my brother? Why way to the coast of Hispaniola, has he not come, himself, to greet which was but ten miles off. This was the course urged by Blood him

"There's nothing else to be done," "My father is afflicted at denying he insisted. "In Tortuga they would

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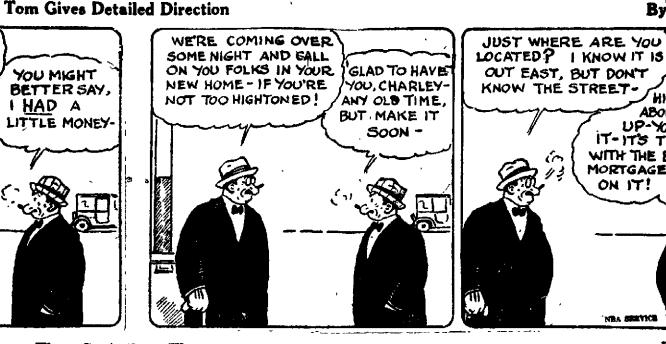
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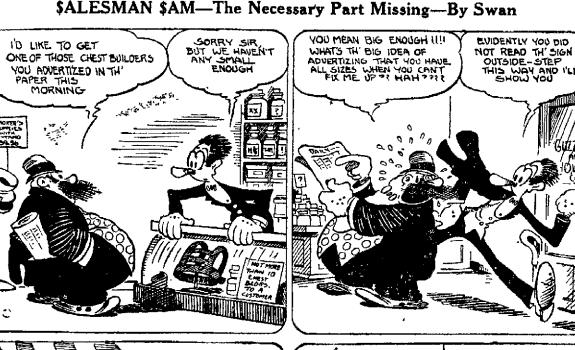
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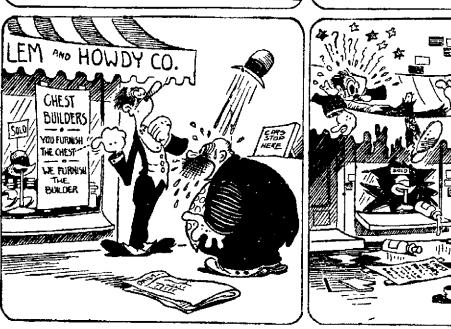
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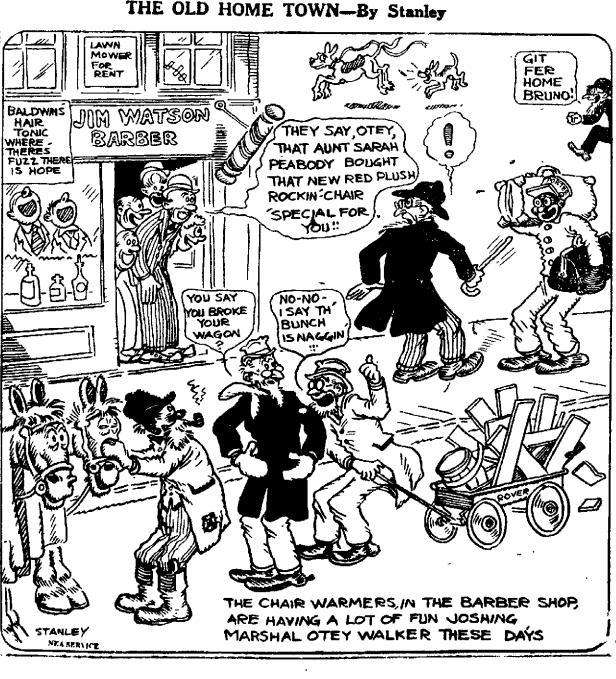
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OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



I'LL SEE A SENATOR WHERE YOU WHY, THERE FRIEND OF MINE ABOUT CAN GET OUGHT TO BE GETTING UP A RESOLUTION ANOTHER WONDER TH' KIDS A LOT OF TILES SHINGLE LIKE TO MAKE IT A PENAL SPUN SNOWBALLS OFFENSE FOR JUVENILES LIKE THAT ON THAT ONE SOCAM UOY TA TH' MARKET TO SNOWBALL THEIR MAJOR, BUT NOW SINCE WHEN YOU STRUT ELDERS! = I WAS YOU'LL HAVE TO TH' HACK OUT WEARING PRESENTED WITH THIS RENT TH' DRIVER'S GAME EXCELLENT HAT BY THE A PANIC LIKE MASQUERADE IS SHOT! EARL OF FERRISWICK THAT DRIED COSTUMETHAT FOR CATALOGUING HIS COVOTE! GOES WITH IT! EGYPTIAN COLLECTION

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Gloria's New Play Is Only Dress Vehicle

BY JAMES W. DEAN

New York-"My American Wife' presents Gloria Swanson again as a clothes mannequin. As a photoplay it is fodder for the morons. A fair estimate of the play hes in one of its subtitles, "This is utterly ridicu

Gloria is by no means a style mannequin. The things she wears were never in style and never will be. They are such garments and baubles as might be worn by followers of racing camps and so a racetrack story is told to give her the license to wear the clothes.

Ideas for her fashions are bor rowed from many sources. One gown seems to have employed the crystal chandelier motif, being weighted with many pounds of glass

A jacket seems to have been cut from a leather pillow with fancy fringe. At another time Gloria swag gers across the screen with a veil that draps on the floor. One dress hobbles her like a two gaited horse is hobbled to make it pace

She wears a bowler, riding habit and boots and carries a crop, but rides in an auto. One hat with a long beak makes her look like s spoonbill catfish, while another with a propeller blade on each side makes you wonder when she'll hop off.

Gloria Swanson's enthusiasm of youth is gone Being a star seems to bore her a lot There seems to be a note of condescension in her attitude toward the camera. From 'Something to Think About" to "My American Wife" is a far cry Once Gloria Swanson was the most ac complished actress of the screen Is was her ability to act that made he a star Now she is flat, colorless Her clothes seem to be too much for her frail strength.

Antonio Moreno is Gloria's leading man in 'My American Wife ' More no is of the same type as Valentino His personal elegance has been hidden under a hushel as it were, for he has appeared in many mediocic films and has had little exploitation Perhaps the Paramount people are grooming him to supplant Valentino who has quit that company Moreno in appearance at least, is better quali fied to take Valentino's place than Charles De Roche, the newcomer from

A print of 'Nanook of the North" has been presented to the New York Barrett. The two greeted each other Museum of Natural History.

A juvenile version of "Hamlet" is standing Briefly Warren told her of mean-" to be screened with little Buddy Mar- her husband's talk, tin in the title role Maurice Plynn will be Alice a summoning of resistance to an

Brady's leading man in "The Snow

Betty Blythe is now working in "The Garden of Desire" Hope she has no weeds to pull.

Adventures Of The Twins

Twins Hunt Stolen Car

Nancy and Nick appeared at once at the Fany Queen's palace when they heard she wished them to hunt for her lost automobile "My dear children," said she,

kindly "You found my lost wand so quickly that I am sure you will discover my automobile just as soon 'I do need it so! Not that my

wings won't take me anywhere--it isn't that at all. It's just that, even if I am a fany, I like to nide as well as anybody.'

"Do you know who took it?" asked

"Shr" whispered Her Royal High. ness, looking cautiously around "I'm afraid somebody will hear

"Yes I know, but it's a secret It thing he gets his hands on He's tar worse than Flap Doodle

"Of course, poor thing," sighed dessert" the fairy Queen, "I suppose he can't help it. He has long, thin fingers and he says they take things with

out his knowing it "The trouble is," she went on don't think that Light Fingers stole my automobile for himself. He's so smart the other wicked fairies get

him to do things for them. "Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer; Ecna Meena, the Magician, and Tricky Trixo, the Wizard, all employ him I don't know who has my automobile

Nancy promptly "We'll start at and egg mixture. Eur in the flour once if you give us the Magical and add raisins. Bake in a moderate

Green Shoes again" That's nice, dear, thank you" smiled the Queen, calling to some of shoes that had taken the Twins on flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup of

so many adventures. The children slipped them on and wished themselves on a new adventure.

(To Be Continued)

SEEN IN THE SOUTH White flannel suits shown for Palm salt and 1 cup boiling water. Beach wear are frequently accompanied by blouses of coral, chartreuse, royal blue or scarlet.

FUR FOR EVENING In Paris there is a rage for fur on over water and cook 15 minutes. Then evening gowns. One gown of green add inches or more in width.

CONFERENCE STUDIES WOMEN IN INDUSTRIES



The state of the s

Women's wages and why they are:

The industries that employ women

'home workers'' and what they

contributions

These are among the topics which

will be considered at the National

Conference of Women to be held in

causes analyzed, remedies for exist-

quietly, with that lack of estentation

has wrapped herself so long in de-

What do you want me to do.

vicious circle. We've grown so apart

John and I live steeled myself for

indifference hurt me. Now it's my

coldness that makes him hate me

We can't come together again now

She looked straight at him a mo

"Would you if you could?"

"I dont think so, Rev

to a man who—bates to stay?"

ment her hps tiembling

her natural feelings

It's too late''

the children

stand-where we all stand.

Anita tore her hands apart

window. In her stiff attitude was affair, too

overwhelming crisis-a woman who in her tone

It's all such a muddle, a- shall"

families' support.

Factors conditions of women

Washington Jan 11 12 and 13

ers and the workers' health.

ing evils will be sought

they are so long.

mean to women.

pendents.

Women's



Women's hours of labor and why States Department of Labor Its

When facts have been stated and sider earnestly the question

DEEP_WATERS

Chapter 11 - Old Love is Born Again

By Zoe Beckley

No sooner was Barrett well gone ence, such grim command in his

than Rex Warren left his busy law question, that it roused superficially

that comes of long and deep under- I- Oh, forgive mc, Rex. I didn't

knows the relief of giving way to thing I want most on earth is that

Anita? You must tell me where you you get it. I want to bring hap

"Oh, I don't know, Rex L don't never changed toward you, never

years to keep from showing how his her to tears. She put her hand on

dead inside. But I'm so anxious for ship for me," he said quietly. "But,

their father Yet how can I cling Remember it Anita" And he was

draw it away

I want them to have on my side, there is more than that

office and went straight to Anita a flash of resentment in her



the bureau's director, Miss Mary

BUREAU NAMES STANDARDS

Anderson "recommends certain defi-

ment, looking to the welfare of the

women workers and the national

good, both of which aims involve

"We want this conference to con-

"What IS industrial equality?"

"Don't bully me into a decision.

"Never mind the amenities. Anita

you should have what you most

want. No matter what it is, I'll help

piness to you Anita. If you decide

to let him go, remember 1 have

The feel of support when every

thing about her was toppling touched

"I often feel. Rex, that friendship

s more precious than love. It lasts

He reached up for her hand

"I'm grateful that you feel friend

longer, wears better, endures more-'

pressed it in both his, allowed her to

Anderson, must be faced







Miss Scott

The conference was called by the the conference officially in the audi- Foundation, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Women's Burcau of the United torium of the new National Museum president of the International Fed-Present there will be representapurpose is to bring to light certain tives of the organized employers and bers of fraternal orders, business of every political creed and of all nite standards for women's employ- kinds of affiliations

ON THE PROGRAM land, Miss Mary Van Kleeck, di Secretary of Labor Davis will open trial studies of the Russell Sage ment of Labor

etation of Working Women, Mrs. ndustrial conditions, which, says of the organized women workers, Florence Kelley, general secretary of men, and especially women in pub the National Consumers' League, he office, club women, women mem- Mrs Maud Swartz, president of the National Women's Trade Union The Women's Bureau," says Miss women, professional women, women League, Miss Mehnda Scott of the nited Textile Workers of America, Miss Mercia E Hoagland, employment manager of the Diamond Chain

Prominent on the program will be Company of Indianapolis, Miss Agnes Miss Anderson her assistant, Miss Nestor, vice president of the National women's industrial equality with Agnes L Peterson, Miss Mary Gil Glove Workers' Union of America, son, employment manager for the Miss Mary McDowell of the Chicago Joseph & Feiss Company of Cleve University Settlement, and Miss Julia Lathrop former thief of the rector of the department of indus- Children's Bureau of the Depart respecting woman couldn't serve in

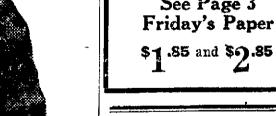
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and keeps things smooth and pleas

ant. But the engineer, out in the

kitchen, is the mainspring of the

enterprise. 'Atmosphere' is all very

well, but customers tire of it as a

Miss Wood's school teaches the

hoosing of a location for the tea

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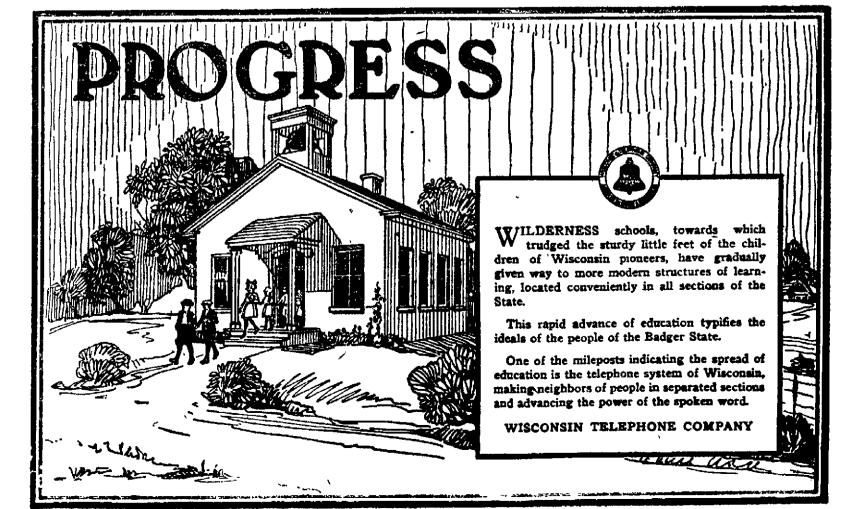
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'You've got to decide. What do you want?" There was such insist-

TESTED RECIPES BESSIE'S GINGERBREAD

We think no gingerbread is quite as good as Bessie's When she serves a square three inches thick, was Light Fingers. He steals every- with a large spoonful of cream, beat en until it is very stiff, everyone at the table says "Oh, my favorite

1/2 cup shortening (laid or laid and

butter or bacon fat)

small eggs

cup sugar

i cup molasses

2½ cups flour I teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon ginger

¼ teaspoon cloves 🏅 teaspoon alispice l cup raisins

oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs Mux together flour, soda "Well, don't you worry," said and spices. Add molasses to sugar-

MERINGUE LEMON TARTS For 10 individual patty or muffin her councilors to bring the little tins, a paste made with 112 cups of

shortening will be, needed. Roll paste to 14 inch thickness, cover bottoms of ting and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven.

Remove from tins and fill with. One cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, tablespoons corn starch, ¼ teaspoon Mix sugar, flour, corn starch and sait together, add boiling water and

cook, stirring constantly, directly over the fire. When mixture is clear, place pan

crope is heavily banded with leopard Yolk of 3 eggs, juice of 2 lemons, on its side drapery. The band is six grated ring of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons Cook five minutes, remove from

(To Be Continued)

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Fill pastry shells and cover each with meringue made by beating until stiff the whites of 3 eggs and adding 1/2 cup powdered sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla Set in a moderate oven for five

minutes to brown delicately.

GOOD MANNERS

Clapping the hands is a natural form of applause and entertainers appreciate it. But stamping, whistling or any other unduly noisy acclamation is bad form. Even handclapping at the wrong time, or needlessly prolonged, annoys entertainers and audiences alike A short, hearty round of applause at the right moment is quite in place, but there it should stop.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE Among the Brahmins, mairiages take place very carly. A boy of six is often betrothed to a

even younger.

When he is about 10 the marriage ceremony takes place. Then it is five or six years before they keen house together. The preliminary ceremonies last

about a week and take place in March, April, May or June. Second marriages are allowed only in November or February

Volstead Law BY MARIAN HALE Women have prohibition to thank for opening to them the biggest busi-

Anita turned to stare out of the I'm bullying because this is partly my teach tea 100m management ex Woods holds, is just in its infiney suig themselves financially independ "Oh, Anita for heaven's sake, let's fensive coldness that she no longer be direct about what we know. The

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She is confident there is a great ent, without loss of social position future before it 'Before prohibition," she points and sacrifices of the wage carner's

80 SKATERS ENTERED IN FIRST ICE TOURNAMENT

First Ward And Jones Park Districts Combine

Skaters From Two Districts Will and an precisely the same man-Race At Jones Park Sunday ner. Afternoon in First Prelimin- The race program will start premptly at 1 o'clock and every skut ary Races

the preliminary tourneys would be necessary because of the you are scheduled to race, you must small number of entries in some of take part in the prehminaries bethe districts. A total of 80 skaters cause only the three skaters winning two years. In 1921 and again in 1922 entered the races, a satisfactory first, second and third places will enter the Paper City visit has proved ruinnumber considering that this is the ter the finals. If there are only cus to the Oshkosh aspirations. That Arst time an event of this nature has three or less entered in the events in ever been attempted here and skaters which you will skate, you will not be hope of the fans and with that they are not quite sure just how much required to race in the preliminaries. speed is necessary to have a chance!

district to justify an elimination tour kind will be made. ney for that district alone. In the! one girl entered in the senior division have been entered. and none at all in the Intermediate division. At Jones park there is only one man entered in the senior divion. Three girls in one event of the! Mile race-Herman Brockman, Marsenior division and only two girls in vin Ellis, Harry Kagous, Milford Tay one race of the intermediate division. lor-In order to provide a good program' it has been decided to hold the first Marvin Ells. Harry Kagous, Milford elimination tournament at Jones park Taylor. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, in which Jones park districts will participate. Milford Taylor. In events where there are three or less skaters entered from any district no preliminaries will be necessary and the entrants will be automatically elgigible for the finals on Jan. 28 in

THIRD AND FIFTH COMBINE The Third and Fifth ward skaters will hold their preliminary races together on the Fifth ward rink on Sunday, Jan. 21 to select the racers i who will be eligible for the finals on

*katers of each district, that is no skater in the Jones park district will compete with First ward sketers next Sunday. If four or more First ward skaters are entered in any three will skare in the finals on Jan. Esther Heiss, Irene Heiss, 28. A similar man description of the second state of the sec 28. A similar race will be held for Esther Helss, Irone Helss, Claire the Jones park contestants if four or Nickash. more are entered in an event, to pick eligibles for the finals. A specific example will make this clear. There prace and the three boys winning first, liams. scond and third places will race two weeks later with the Jones Park. 100 yard dash-Ella Nickash, Kath-Third ward, Fourth ward and Fifth leen Frieders. ward winners for the city title and 220 yard dash-Helen Wolf, Ella

out the tournament to pick three win ners from each district to tace for the Harley Cole, Francis Rooney. championships and prizes.

The preliminary races for Third and Fifth ward skaters on the Fifth ward rink a week later will be con-

START AT POCLOCK er in the preliminary events must be

on hand when his name is called, pre-When entries for the first anual ice on name when the races. Skaters to determine the skating are urged to study the names of encity closed at trants attached to this article so Wednesday it became evi-that they will know if they must take some changes in plans for part in the elimination tournament Remember if there are four or more skaters entered in the event in which

which will govern the tourney will last the Appleton five will be humbled. In order to provide adequate rac- be printed on Friday and Saturday. ing programs at the preliminary The ice will be in first class condievents it has been decided to make tion so that there will be no impedicient number of entries in any one races. No admission charge of any

Following are the names of the

FIRST WARD Race at Jones Park Serior division, men

440 yard dash-Herman Brockman.

Mile relay team-Herman Brock

skaters from the First ward and man. Marvin Ellis, Harry Kagous Senior division, women

220 yard dash—Lillian Meade. 880 yard dash—Lilliam Mead . Intermediate division, boys 440 yard dash-Chester Hiebel, Robert Ingenthrone, Gilbert Krieck, Or-

220 yard dash-Chester Hiebel. Howard Martin, Robert Ingenthrone Gilbert Krieck, Orville Strutz 75 yard backword race—Chester Hiebel, Robert Ingenthrone.

Midget division 100 yard dash-Charles Clack, Her man Koepsel, Donald Ralph, Chester Davis, Jack Bowers, Wesley Weinkauf.

220yard dash-Charles Clack Chester Davis. Race at Jones Park Senior division, men Mile race—Edward Nabbefeld

440 yard dash-Edward Nabbefeld. Senior division, girls yard dash-Verona Mauret \$80 yard dash--Verona Maurer.

Intermediate division, boys ... 440 vard dash-Earl Stecher, Homer Willams, Clarence Van Loan, Vicinity. The letter also stated: Kimberly-Clarks are in the cellar. are nine boys entered in the 220 yard Carl Van Loan. Clement Kitzinger, Wolf Harry Bold.

220 vard dash-Earl Stecher, Cleners of the first three places will be ment Kitzinger, Robert Wolf, C. Mccligible to race in the finals for the Cullough, Harry Bohl, Floyd Reck, American boys, city championship. Five First ward Charles Schaefer, Dexter Chafee, Ken-

Intermediate, Girls

Nickash, Kathleen Frieders. Midgets 220 yard dash-William J. Plank,

THIRD WARD Race at Third Ward rink Senior division, men Mile-Percy Sharp, William Tap

WIN BASKET GAME

Oshkosh-Oshkosh high school is all ready to board the 1923 Fox River Valley conference basketball train this weekend, when the Blue and White goes to Appleton for its first confer-

ly not overconfident, the local squad of basket men will be obliged to hump off one of the strongest teams

Appleton has several stars, includ-George Hotchkiss, Hobe Adams, Elmer First ward, for example, there is only skaters and the events in which they Barsch, Ray Novotny or Peter Stry-

HUNTING COLUMN

FOXES SEEN ON ICE

Recently a red fox was shot at by a fisherman on the ice of Lake Win nebago near Oshkosh. Two more an imals of this same species have been reaming over the ice at the north end of the lake where a number of small boys on skates followed the animals but evvidently the skaters could not keep up with the fleetfooted foxes who beat them to the hills near High Cliff.

It is said that the pair seen at that end of the lake were probably the two animals that escaped from the little zoo at Wavery beach a year

How would you enjoy hunting wild boar? Recently I received a letter berly-Clark 18. from R. J. Fose, C. C. in the United States havy, and who is stationed at a supply base near Constantinople. Turkey. The letter in part reads: "Last Sunday three of the boys here and myself went hunting in the day night in the "Y" gymn. The Y Belgrade woods and in three hours M. C. A., the Badger Furnace Co. and we bagged six wild boars. 40 mal- the Kimberly-Clark teams are on top. lards. 16 rabbits and the mudhens The next two teams are close behind are as thick as hair on a dog in this for second place while the Neenah

Evidently irren't as keen for hunting as the

AT GRAND BEACH SUNDAY

By Associated Press Chicago-Twenty-five ski jumpers. including Ragner Omivedt, national as to carry on team work gave the champion, have entered the meet at Grand Beach, Mich., Sunday, Jan. 14. Special trains will be run from Chica-

Relay team-Percy Sharp, William Tappert, Carl Prasher, Walter Bell, Anderson, r.f \dots 2 0 Senior division, girls Schlagel, I.f. 2 220 yard dash-Leone M. Storm Boehm, c. 3

880 yard dash-Bertha Bell, Linda

Intermediates, boys 440 yards-Joseph Sharp, Ray Rankin, Ed Steenis, Earl W. Weber, Er-

vin Helms. 220 yards-Joseph Sharp, Ray Rankin, Edward Steenis, Ervin Helms, Morris Rammer, Henry Rammer. 75 yards, backwards-Joseph Sharp,

Intermediate, girls ey, Marie Hobbins.

To Schaefer goes the credit of ond, only to have Schaefer start back to first. The second baseman quickly

In the meantime Mila had been

on third base and Schaefer on first. That play started all kinds of ar-The Washington club had used up gument. Schaefer had run the bases

while the batsman was a rather to specifically cover his act. Now the rules say, that when a

HE late Herman man, making the count two balls and

On the next pitch, to the consterna- Ray Rankin, Morris Rammer, Henry tion of everybody and the great con-Rammer. While Schaefer fusion of the Chicago club. Schaefer was always re- ran back to first base at full speed. garded as one of Then things began to happen. comedians of The Chicago catcher threw the ball

the hall field, few to second base, and the fielder stepped sey, Marie Hobbins.

and Schaefer was caught between the

second, Milan tried to score, but was

most of its reserve strength, and in reverse order, yet the rules failed

player so runs, all that is necessary On the second ball pitched Schaefer to retire him is to hold the ball on tole second base. He had hoped to the base he vacated, or touch him

TOMORROW: The greatest pinch

OSHKOSH HOPES TO

ence action of the year,

All primed for a victory but decided-HOPE TO DOWN JINX

the Blue and White at basketball for it won't happen again is the fondest are satisfied to leave it with Coach

Led by these players, Oshkosh fans are hoping that the local team's entrance into the conference will not be disappointing.

WE FISHING AND

75 yard backwards-Homer Wil. SKI JUMPERS TO VIE

pert, Carl Prasher, Walter Bell, Her man Zschaechner. 440 yard dash-Percy Sharp, Carl Prasher, Walter A. Bell, Herman K. C. had four baskets to Interlake's Zschaechner

Edna E. Storm, Bertha Bell, Linda Berge, r.g. 1

100 yards-Martha Bell, Helen Win-220 yards-Martha Bell, Helen Win-Midgets

100 yards-Harvey Heims. 220 yards-Harvey Helms. FOURTH WARD No Preliminaries required. Intermediates

220 yards-John Smith, Clarence Poetzel, Clement De Young. FIFTH WARD Race at Third ward rink Senior division, men - Henry Dedecker, Wilbur

440 sards-Henry Dedecker. Senior, girls. 220 yards-Jean Cromwell, Intermediate, boys

440 yards-Elzo Douglas, Al Liethen 220 yards-William Cromwell, T. Boehme, Harold Brautigam, Elzo Douglas, Al. Liethen, Lawrence Dresang, George Beck, Jr.

75 yards, backward-William Crom well, T. Boehme. Intermediate, girls 220 yards-Clarine Nickash, Midgets

100 yards-G. Schomisch, Jacob L. rrier. 220 yards-G, Schomisch, Jacob L. Verrier, Henry Dunsirn.

Chief of Police George T. Prim and | failed to get a single pin as the 16 four city fathers will make up the pounder rolled toward the pin boy via bowling team which will have the the gutter route. Those that recall honor of starting off the eleventh and the affair declare that it was City Atnual Elks State Bowling tournament, torney Theodore Berg who overlooked which will be held here from Jan. 27 the pins. ENTRIES CLOSE JAN. 14 to March 11 in the Elks clubhouse.

May Have To Tie Up Pins

Assisting Chief Prim in shootingg Entries for the tournament will ter the first balls will be Aldermen Leslie minate officially Sunday. Between 300 Hansen, John Lappen, C. F. Smith and 500 teams, it is estimated, will have signed for games. Appleton The selection of the City Fathers alone will enter 65.

as the quint to open the tourney was Oshkosh is showing considerable en-Appleton has consistently hoodcoed announced Thursday by the tourna- thusiasm in the race for high entry ment committee composed of Walter honors. Secretary Balliet received a Miller, president; J. F. Johnston, vice request for more application blanks president and James H. Baillet, sec- from George Hilton, in charge of

Many of the smaller cities which Coincident with this announce are without lodges will have one or ment it is recalled that a year two teams present in the contest for Abrahamson's quintet, believing that at | ago when the Apleton Elks were al- ten pin laurels. The latest to enter so hosts for the antiered ten pin in this class is Kiel. W. H. Johnson knights of the state, another team member of the Appleton lodge, but composed of Appleton city officials who makes his home in Kiel, is ing Briese of football fame and Ash. started the "ball a rolling." To make gathering the antiered alley sharks in isome combinations in the elimination ment to high speed. Every person in man captain of Coach Denney's bas- sure that the tourney would start his village. George Schwalbach and There is not a suffi. Appleton is invited to witness the ketball five. But at that they will off with a bang and which means George Nader, Elks but who claim have to be pretty good to outclass "strikes" in the pin game, the com- their residence in Darboy, are scouting the Blue and White's own Tom Reed. mittee in charge of the event had the the vicinity for three more pin artists pins tied together but despite this and will enter with the Appleton extra precaution one of the players teams.

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and James Wood.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Badger Furnace Co. 24, Y. M. C. A.

Kimberly-Clark 12, Interlake 10. Badger Furnace 44, Neenah Kim-

The caging race in the Y. M. C. A Industrial Basketball league turned into a triple tie for first place as the result of the games played Wednes-"Head your 'Lizzie' this way some having accepted the standing of the Dormitory players, which found the other quints a bit too fast.

playing two games, were the stars the second. Wednesday night. In the opener they humbled the Y. M. C. A. by a score of throws are awarded a team, the ball 24 to 10. In the last affair the Fur- is dead after each free throw except nace cagers amassed so many points the last one. If the goal is missed against Neenah Kimberly-Clarks that after the last one, the ball continues the score keeper was more than once in play. thrown into confusion. The score was 44 to 18. Ability to shoot as well Appleton players the upperband. The throw makes the goal, how is the ball Neenah men played a stellar game put in play? and promise to creep up before the

schedule is half over. out by the Kimberly-Clark team of regular position. Appleton and the Interlake quint. The score in this instance was 12 to KAUKAUNA TAKES TOTALS 10. At the end of the first half the

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F.G. F.T. P. H. Williams, r. f.3 KIMBERLY-CLARK-12

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Referee

proper procedure?

referee after sevuring posses sion of the ball immediately places it upon the free throw line of the team entitled to the throw. The throw for goal must be made within ten sec onds after the ball has been placed

EXCEPTIONS

If a team misses a free throw for goal does the ball continue in play? If so are there any exceptions" If the goal is missed the ball con tinues in play with but two excep-

tions First-In case of a double foul, the ball is dead after the first throw and The Badger Furnace Co. players, shall be put in play at center after

Second-When two or more free

If a team having the right to a free

The ball is put in play at center the referee tossing it up in the usual A rather close affair was fought manner, the centers assuming their

FROM OLYMPICS BY 7

Kaukauna-There was just seven pins difference between the total work of the Kaukauna club and the Olympics when the smoke cleared away from the battle Wednesday night on ukauna alleys. The visitors the short end and also lost Won 2 Lost 1

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> TANA BEATS RIPON LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

Ripon, Wis.-Augustana college defeated Ripon in the last preliminary game of the season here Wednesday NEENAH KIMBERLY-CLARK-18 night by a score of 22 to 20. The winning basket was made by First in the last two minutes of play after the score had been fied four times in the second half. Fitzpatrick starred at guard for Ripon. The home team staged a great uphill fight, being on the end of the half. On Friday, Ripon will open the conference season here against Lawrence.

> INTERLAKE-10 Flotow, r.2

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Farly

Beloit college basketballers, last year's Little Five champions, will meet Lawrence three weeks earlier than original plans called for as the result of a switch in the schedule

Beloit asked to play here Jan. 20 instead of Feb. 8. The game will replace the game scheduled with Carroll. According to Coach Mc-Chesney the change was made to t was announced, will play here on

means two stiff games in succession president. Leon C. High, member of for the Blue and White. The Lawrence-Beloit battle will settle the dispute over the state caging title much president. A. O. Iverson, Sheboygan, earlier than the original schedule had was reelected secretary and treasurer. intended, that is, if Lawrence wins from Ripon Friday night and Beloit travels along unbeaten.

"Jess Too Old," Decision; Can't BoxJackInN.Y.

New York-William Muldoon, chairman of the New York boxing commis sion ruled Jess Willard was above the age limit and his proposed fight with Jack Dempsey, worlds heavyweight

ORGANIZE "Y" AQUATIC CLUB; WRIGHT IN CHARGE

Swimming will be an important de partment of the athletic activities of the Y. M. C. A. this winter. At a meeting Wednesday night a swimming club of about 20 men was organized

Everett Wright, manager of the College Inn, an aquatic star de luxe, will be in charge of the club. The purpose of the organization will be to aid in teaching swimming, put on exhibition work and with a possibility later of forming a Red Cross Life Saving corps.

Mr. Wright's aquatic abilities are not altogether new to Appleton sport followers. He served for a number of years as swimming director at the Central branch of the Chicago Y. M. . A. and has written a text book on

ANTIGO BOWLER ROLLS PERFECT SCORE OF 300

Antigo-Cash Schafer stepped into is only the second time this feat has been accomplished in this city. Tony Kraus having bowled a perfect score in 1918. Cash has always been a good consistent bowler and has rolled season opened this year he rolled a score of 289. This puts him in line for a medal from the National Bowl ing Congress.

RICKARD SIGNS FIRPO FOR BOUT IN NEW YORK

New York-Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, who is clamoring for a world's title match against Champion Jack Dempsey, will clash with the winner of Thursday night's heavyweight hout between Bill Brennan, Chicago veteran, and Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, who is regarded as a promising candidate for title honors. Rickard announced that he had received Firpo's written consent to a hout against either Brennan or Johnson to be held in the garden

within two months. Y. M. C. A. BOWLING TEAM CONTINUES VICTORY MARCH

Continuing a march of victory the Y. M. C. A. bowling team came out on top Wednesday night in the contest with the Fox River bowiers of the Interfactory league. The "Y" men took two games and had a big margin on totals.

Fox River J. Kanouse 171 166 157 494 E. Bates 129 112 142 383 W. Lipske 146 157 123 426 J. Lipske 160 145 140 445 H. Schade 182 179 126 487 Y. M. C. A. Won 2 Cahail 174 142 162 478 Dimick 160 148 157 465 Koepke 148 163 108 419 Shannon 171 J66 152 489 Dunger 174 120 144 438 Totals 827 739 723 2289

SCHAEFER BEATS CONTI; MEETS HOPPE FOR TITLE

Chicago-Jake Schaefer of San Francisco, former world's 18.2 balkline billiard campion, won the final block of his 1,500 point match with Roger Conti, champion of France. here Wednesday night, 500 to 181, thereby becoming eligible to meet Willie Hoppe, present champion, in New York for the little the last of this week. Schaefer's total for the three blocks was 1,500, while Conti had 781 points.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

Few Home Tilts On H. S. Grid Map For Next Year

Fox River Valley High School der not to conflict with the games Athletic Conference Maps Out arranged by Lawrence college. Program—Elects Leon C High Vice President

are practically complete. Mapping out here. Valley High School conference which organization. The battle will start at

minor changes in the basketball pro- will begin an hour later. accommodate Carroll, which fluds its gram for this winter, the conference original dates inconvenient. Carroll, elected officers. C. F. Cole, Green the resignation of former Principal Beloit's coming here next week Randall of Fond du Lac, was elected the Appleton high school faculty and manager of athletics, was chosen vice

> SIGN SIX GAMES The Appleton gridiron program calls for six conference games. Two other games are being arranged by high schools outside the valley; one will take the place of the Beatrice. Neb, affair. The opponents of these intersectional games will be among the strongest elevens in the state and will be the feature attractions of the season, according to the offi-

The schedule as arranged Wednesday follows:

Oct. 6-Appleton at Manitowoc. Oct. 13-Fond du Lac at Appleton. Oct. 20-Appleton at West Green

Oct. 27 -Appleton at Marinette,

Nov. 10-Appleton at Oshkosh.

Nov. 17-East Green Bay at Ap-It is possible that some of these

STOP! WAIT! WATCH

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Friday's Paper

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CHANGE BASKETBALL DATE

The only change in the basketball schedule as far as Appleton is con-Although the opening of the 1923 cerned was the decision that Appleton football season is nine-months away, should go to Fond du Lac on Jan, 26 Appleton high school football players instead of the Fondy quint coming

of the schedule for the local schedule | Friday night Appleton high school was accomplished by the Fox River cagers will meet the strong Oshkosh met Wednesday afternoon in Oshkosh 7:15 with the freshmen teams starting In addition to the gridiron plans and the double header. The main event



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It was late in the game. Wash retired at the plate on a close decisston needed a run to tie, Milan was ion.

Therefore the only race next Sunday will be at Jones Park in which skaters from the Jones park and First ward district will be the con testants Separate events will be held for the

Jones park district. They will skate Reck, Kenneth Coffey. the required distance and the winboys have been entered in the same neth Coffey. event and they will hold a separate

This plan, it is believed, will give the spectators an interesting pro- 100 yard dash-William J Plank, gram and at the same time will carry Francis Rooney. Norbert Berg.

NO. 3: THE MOST UNIQUE PLAY I EVER SAW sense of

I have ever seen in the majors. It threw the ball to the first baseman caused the rules to be changed. Schaefer, at the time, was a mem- bases. A run-up ensued. her of the Washington club, The Chicago club was the opposing team, waiting his chance. While Schaefer and the game was staged at Wash- was being run down between first and kington.

weak hitter, it was decided to keep **Lim** in the lineup. draw a throw, that might enable Mi- with the hall while not on such base. an to make a dash for home. After chaefer reached second, the pitcher

vered two more balls to the bats pitching I ever saw.

players possessed keener intellect. on the bag, but the umpire made no In other words, Schaefer was a decision. brainy ball player. Better than the The ball was then thrown to the saverage mechanically. Schaefer was average mechanically. Schaefer was started for second. The first baseequally valuable because he played man touched the bag, but still the umpire gave no ruling.

By GEORGE McMANUS

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Originally, the truck made

nites to a gallon in city runs and 6.2

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the changes suggested, Fisher was

able to get 12,3 miles to a gallon on

Similar results could be obtained

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with a passenger auto, said Fisher.

That would mean trobling of the mile-

city runs and 17.7 on country runs.

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Now she's at the head of one of

HOW MARY MADE GOOD

Seventeen years ago Mary Gritz-

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was hardly enough for a stenog-

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quite see things that way-which is

baby foods to pianos and her business

Helen Woodward believes it.

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Waukesha, during the last seven

why your auto doesn't give 30 or

Results of their tests have just

been given out at a meeting of the

midwest section of the Society of Au-

tomotive Ungineers. Although they

referred especially to the action of a

2%-ton truck on city and country

runs, it was pointed out that they

could just as well apply to passenger

The reason for loss in fuel econ-

omy, as learned by these tests, re-

norts James D. Fisher, chief engineer

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Too rich fuel mixture.

Wrong type or size of carbure-

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8: Improper suspension of the en-

Of these faults the outstanding

manufacturers select their

cause for loss in fuel economy, said

Fisher, was the carelessness with

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through lack of coordination of the

To correct this fault, the Wan

kesha engineer sought to fit one part

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Never Before Have Traditional Relations Sunk So Low, Says Lawrence

RAY OF HOPE STILL LEFT that her job be abolished.

Paris Government May Yet Accept Proposal Made By American Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-At no time perhaps in American history has the traditional riendship between France and the

Inited States sunk to as low an ebb Disappointment and chagrin over he French determination to occupy the Ruhr in spite of the mild but explicit protestations of the United States government is evident. Opinion in government circles is practically unanimous that France is making a mistake not merely in her own situation but a mistake of serious consequence to the whole world.

CANCE INTERFERE Yet the official attitude is that the United States government and the be open courts for court paraphernaother governments associated in war lia is very impressive to ceratin types gainst Germany have no legal right of mind. On the bench would be one, cointerference and that the provisions two or three judges who would serve of the Versaillies treaty permit France without pay. These judges would be to exact penalties whenever Germany older lawyers or retired merchants is in default of reparation payment, and they would render decisions im-Irrespective of parties, the one thought s that France should have compronised before applying drastic mea-

that there is an increasing warmth toward Germany. There is no enthusi- as is willing to have the office done asm over America's being placed in away with at once so that the new the position of morally supporting the court may be established. Autos If Built Correctly German cry of inability to pay. In fact a high official of the department of actoristic of the woman in politics. was asked today what assurance of German willingness to pay debts there would be under the American plan of a bankers commission to fix the indemnity than under the present London agreement of a year ago which fermany says she cannot fulfill. He eplied that the American government had felt the informal proposal would lead to a better atmosphere that the fixing in definite figures of Germany's capacity to pay would be accomplished by an international commission in which public opinion of all countries would have unbounded confidence and then the moral pressure of the whole world would be applied

> by the French if they desire. It may he that after the occupation of the Ruhr France may accept the Ameri can proposal as a new method of tack-

to make Germany pay what the com-

mission of experts said she could and

should pay. He intimated that this

proposal was more or less past history

now, but of course, it can be revived

THE CASE OF HELEN ling the reparation problem Twenty years ago Helen Wood-STILL SOME HOPE ward started out looking for a job. For the moment the French are ren-She was nine months finding it. resented as desirous of showing Ger-It happened to be a job at bookmany that France means what she keeping and it lasted only one week says and that evasion of payments after which the company got a new cannot be practiced hereafter with set of books. Then she went to work out incurring serious penalties. When as librarian. She was fired the same once this viewpoint is convincingly driven into the German mind, the Then Miss Woodward taught her-French may look with favor on the self stenography and got a job in a idea of a complete readjustment of the whole problem-but not before. publishing house. By degrees she ame to writing advertisements for That's the expectation here now that

will give France a chance to abandon her march on the Ruhr. The same official of the department of state practically admitted that the proposal for an international bankers just to tide things along she studied; stenography and got a job at \$7 a. commission had not been pushed any where but with the French govern ment as it seemed useless to ask other those exclusive beauty parlors where allied governments formally about it mada**rhes**'s temperament is studied or till there was some assurance that

plans for a French occupation of the

Ruhr are progressing though there

is a faint hope yet that out of London

may come some new suggestion which

even an eyebrow is plucked and six the French would support the propograduate nurses apply the face pack. sition. So far as the American government is concerned, it is making no move. but having recorded its disapproval is resigned to the consequences of France's individuality of action,

> the reason that Mary Gritzner today is in charge of 26 stenographers in one of New York's largest banks. Each of these women has a husband, a home and a good many of life's luxuries.

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Asks Dismissal So She

he state legislature shortly to ask The woman, who was the first in the state to be elected to such an ofice and whose townspeople gave her the largest vote of any candidate, is

if, by so doing, she can better the cause of the common people. Justice Thomas would have courts of conciliation supersede the office to which she was elected. "The office of a justice used to be known as the poor man's court." she

willing to forego political distinction

says, "but I soon discovered that this was not so. Hundreds of persons with small just claims were obliged to pass them up because they could not pay the fees. "Under my plan courts would be established where litigants would be given legal advice without charge,

their differences, they could carry them into the high courts. IN POLITICS FOR GOOD "These courts of conciliation would

Then, if they still could not settle

mediately.

"Nearly all small claims are just ones but the long waits imposed by legal processes frequently work severe hardship on the poor.

But if the feeling toward France is one of coolness, it cannot be said Although she has three years of her term yet to serve Justice Thom-

She describes her attitude as char-'Women do not go into politics for the glory they will get," she says, but for the good they can accom-

CUBA PLANNING ALCOHOL MANUFACTURE FOR AUTOS

By Associated Press Havana, Cuba - Cuba could enter he markets of the world with an annual production of 200,000,000 liters of industrial alcohol to compete against gasoline, according to Luis Maspons, chief internal tax collector. He bases his estimate on the amount of molasses and other byproducts rvailable for the manufacture of alco-

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ALL ACCEPT POSTS ON WATER BOARD

Organization Meeting Of New Commission May Be Held Next Week

Members elected by the council to the new Appleton water commission reorganized by ordinance, now have filed their acceptance with E. L. Williams, city clerk. They were allowed ten days in which to do so.

Within 14 days after their election. which will be before Wednesday, Jan. 17, the members are to meet for or ganization. They will elect a chairman and secretary of their own number and also a manager or assistant secretary.

old commission were the first and sixteenth of each month, and it is possible that the new commission will meet jointh with the old organization next Tuesday

gust H Meyer

HARDWARE RISK COMPANY | Conference Of Water Power SHOWS BIG 1922 GROWTH

O P Schlafer, president of the Hardware Mutual Insurance Companies, attended a meeting of the au-

RUN BUILDERS' SPECIAL

Northwestern Railway Co ran a Randall, city engineer of Oshkosh. special train from Appleton Junction to the company's main depot between Appleton and Opeida its at 1015 users in reply to testimony taken at Wednesday morning for the convent the conference called at Oshkosh by fence of visitors attending the state Governor J. J. Blaine. At that conferconvention of the Master Builders ence riparian owners presented their Association of Wisconsin who arrived side of the case, but the water power over the Wisconsin and Ashland divis- interests did not participate ions. It consisted of four coaches.

(Continued from page 1) sight of French troops marching right through the American lines on ing anything but the normal thing in completing the withdrawal of the troops. The movement was begun some time ago and is just being car-

ANNOUNCEMENT DRAMATIC the American government was dra- Germany and came to the United matic. The newspaper correspondents States in 1848. She is one of the oldhad called at the department of state and had been received by assistant in Winnehago co for 75 years. She Secretary William Phillips, who, is making her home with Mr. and ended. The correspondents were half way out of the building when Mr. Hughes' clerk came running after them to say that the secretary of state had an important statement t znake.

positiveness said "The time has come to complete

American unofficial observer on the reparations commission. He had nothing to say and hurried out of the

Attorney John Morgan was at Wautoma on business Thursday and from there left for Madison to argue case before the supreme court

Fred Felix Wettengel. George R. Wettengel and John Trautmann left for Oshkosh Thursday to attend a two days' meeting of agents of the Wisconsin central agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

"The Little Minister", also Comedy, Friday, Jan. 12. Congregational Church.

The Yard Goods Section is offering remnants at real bar-GEENEN'S.

> Watch For Friday's Paper PAGE 3

Builders Have First Journey Behind Oxen

Laabs & Shephard, owners of the roke of brown Swiss oxen, received statewide publicity. Thursday afternoon by taking the delegates in at tendance at the Master Builders convention from Eagle hall to Lawrence Memorial chapel where the afternoon program was held. A heavy sleigh equipped with a hayrack to which or council Wednesday evening, when the oxen were attached furnished the means of transportation.

The oxen visited Franklin, Colum buildings Wednesday, where they at ganization. tracted the attention of hundreds of pupils, many of whom had never seen oxen before. In each instance the children were given a short ride

Men And Riparian Owners Is Held In Oshkosh

Representatives of water power inditing committee at Stevens Point to terests and advocates of relief from Ization. hear the annual report of the two in thigh water for riparian owners met surance companies made by J. W. in conference this week in Oshkosh to Hanks of La Crosse certified public determine just where the two groups accountant. The report showed the are at variance on the flooding situa-

Those attending the conference in luded F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenal and Menasha Water Power Co : Moses Hooper, attorney for water power owners; Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of High FROM JUNCTION TO CITY Water: George E. Williams, attorney for the association, and George H

The conference followed the recent filing of the brief of the water nower

As a result of the hearing in Oshkosh, the war department has ordered the removal of the flashboards on the Neenah dam on and after Feb. 4, 1923. BLOW TO FRENCHMEN The brief of the water power interests contends that the war department has no jurisdiction to issue such an

FOR HONEY CONTAINERS

The department of markets, Madion, will hold a public hearing in the city hall on Tuesday, Jan. 16 to es tablish standard sizes and styles of glass jars, tin cans and pails for marketing of extracted honey. B. B. lones will be in charge.

The purpose is to try to eliminate portion of the large variety of containers now in use for retailing hon-

WINNEBAGO-CO 75 YEARS

Mrs. Charlotte Loudon of Neenah celebrated her ninety-seventh birth-Announcement of the decision of day anniversary. She was born in

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griping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

OHLS ASKS INCOME

emption Of \$2,400—Backs Insurance For Jobless

There was a good attendance at the bus. Lincoln and Third ward school an address on trades and labor or-

Mr. Ohls spoke on various phases of organization of unions in the different industries and discussed the methods The First and Fifth ward school that are to be applied. He strongly buildings were visited Thursday urged the support of vocational schools.

> He also outlined the state federation legislative program that will be submitted to the legislature now in session at Madison, and dwelt particularly on passage of the proposed the matters of taxation. With refernce to the state income tax, he adrocated increasing the married laborach child to \$300.

or hall Thursday evening to which the general public is invited. He will ture; that is why millions are now usspeak on labor conditions and organ- ing Bulgarian Herb Tea to relieve of the store should also be at the ton

Mrs. S. H. Newman of Algoma is Many physicians now prescribe Bulvisiting her daughter. Mrs. J. L. garian Herb Tea, and your druggist

SKIDDING CAR STRIKES POLICE AUTOMOBILE

A conflict of destinations of three automobiles on Pearl-st hill resulted in a minor collision of the automobile of Dr. W. O. Dehne, 981 College-ave, In Address Here Proposed Ex- with the police touring car driven by Officer Albert Deltgen, at about

3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon While Officer Deltgen was attempting to pass another car in climbing meeting of Appleton Trades and Lab. Pearl-st hill, Dr. Dehne, approaching from the opposite direction, saw the police car and applied the brakes, but Henry Ohls, state organizer for the in doing so caused the car to swerve Wisconsin Federation of Labor, gave about and allow the fenders of the two cars to clash. A fender of Dr. Dehne's car was slightly damaged.

ledical Authorities Advise Caution in the Use of Preparations Liable to Contain Powerful Drugs.

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Rummage Sale News

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Vol. 4

APPLETON WISCONSIN, JANUARY 11th 1923

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS OF GREAT SALE

FOURTH FLOOR PREPARES FOR FINAL RUSH

Additional Reductions on Many Items Are Big Feature of Two Days.

The children's department, the inant's shop, the lingerie and house dress sections, on the fourth floor plan a busy Friday and Saturday this Those in charge of these departments decided that the top floor and break up bad colds, and also keep of sales for the end of Rummage Week. In spite of vigorous competition from floors below-the values offered on Fourth Floor seem sure to carry out the plans of this section. INFANT'S OFFERINGS

All-wool knitted carriage robes are reduced from \$3.95 to \$2.50. Eiderdown robes are \$2.50 for \$3.75 qualities. Wonderful carriage robes of imitation ermine are reduced to \$12, from

Infant's white knit toques and bonnets are reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.39; \$1.50 qualities at 95c; \$1. qualities at 59c and 65c. Silk bonnets that were time. \$3.50 are \$2.25; \$2.50 qualities are \$1.39. Crepe de Chine bonnets are reduced to \$2.95 from \$5.; \$3.75 bonnets are \$1.75; \$2.75 bonnets are \$1.25; \$2. bonnets are 75c. Infant's moccasins are reduced from

\$1.25 to 75c; \$1. grades are 59c. Regular \$2.95 Angora mittens are \$1.95. CHILDREN'S OFFERINGS Children's sweater suits are barains. Three and four piece suits are shown in sizes up to five years, \$12. mits' are \$6.95; \$10.50 suits are \$4.95;

\$7.50 suits are \$5.25; \$7, suits are \$4.95; \$6.75 suits are \$4.50; \$5.95 suits Boys' wash suits are to be had as low as a half and a third former pric cs. Sizes run to eight years, Girls' dress to six years also bear the same

reductions. Children's coats, to six years, are offered at \$9.95 for \$16.50 qualities; \$10. coats are \$6.50; \$12. coats are \$7.50; \$7.50 coats are \$5.95; \$5.50 coats are \$3.95. Children's knit focques are as low as a half, a third, and even a quarter of former prices.

Cretonnes Are Big

with new draperies during the coming weeks, for lovely cretonnes can be bought at such low prices this week. The third floor drapery section offers values up to \$1.25 at 49c a yard. Values to 75c can be had at 29c. Curtain Swisses, in striped and dotted designs are reduced from 39c to 29c. Odd pairs of curtains-some in four pairs of a pattern-are marked at a third off.

New Butterick Patterns For February Here

The pattern department is prepared for early spring dressmakers with the new February Butterick patterns. The February Delineator and the new Spring Quarterlies are also in.

These arrivals constitute the first announcement of Spring fashions in the Pettibone store-and should attract many women to the pattern

All Departments Feature Final Reductions to Insure Clearance During Friday and Saturday.

The two closing days of the Winter Rummage Sale brings additional reductions in every section of the store. Small remaining lots left over from the previous days of the week are now priced for immediate clearance tomorrow.

For these reasons, Friday and Saturday can be easily made the most profitable days of Rummage week to the careful shopper. The greatest values of Rummage can be found during these

All Rummage reductions and prices are discontinued with the close of the store Saturday night.

COATS LOW PRICES

Interest in Women's Apparel Now Centers on Coat Reduc-

coats that have been sold this weeka satisfying selection is still obtaintioned below are the newest arrivals in this section. Many have only been in the store for a comparatively short

A \$100. navy blue Fashona coat, with collar of Siberian squirrel is made of fine black satin, trimmed with and offered at Rummage for \$2100 \$59.; black marcella. coat with dyed fur. They slip on easily over slippers There are five Sarouk mats 3 by 2mole collar is reduced from \$95, to \$65. An Arabella cloth coat with trimmings of black caracul is reduced from \$35, to \$59.50. A coat of brown Normandy cloth, with large beaver collar, reduced from \$65. to \$42.

Rummage reductions in the apparel section bring the very desirable Hart. Schaffner & Marx coats at especially favorable prices. Fur coats are prominent for their extra low markings.

More advance Spring hats have arrived-today as a result of Miss Gantter's buying trip last week. Women buyers are interested in these becoming new models for their novelty as well as the low Rummage prices at

which they are marked. The styles are authentic interpreta-Rummage Bargains tions of the latest New York design. Many Appleton windows will be gay At \$5. there is a great variety of small terials. Silk, in light colors; straw cloth, hair cloth and embroidered fabrics are used.

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Heavy Hemstitched Sheets Size 81x90 Inches

\$1.98 Swiss Embroidered

Pillow Cases \$3. Values \$1.98

-First Floor

Final Reductions In Infants Wear

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Infant's Coats

Infant's coats of wool cashmere, silk poplin, serge and Venetian cloth. 20 and 22 inches long-in one and two year sizes. \$5.95 coats-\$3.95; \$7. coats-\$4.75; \$10. coats-\$5; \$14. coats-\$8.95. Infant's corduroy coats in same cizes as above—\$7.95 coats—\$4.75;

Baby Buntings

Made of blue satin-\$10. values at only \$7.50.

\$7.75 coats-\$3.95.

Infant's Gowns and Sleepers Flannelette gowns in sizes one and two-\$1.75 values

Children's flannelette sleepers in 3, 4, 5 and 6 year sizes. \$1.25 values at 75c. \$1. values at 50c.

White tocques and bonnets for babies to two years, \$2.50 values \$1.39; \$1.50 values 95c; \$1. values 59c Silk bonnets-\$3.50 values to \$2.25; \$2.50 values at

Infant's Bonnets

-Fourth Floor

SHOES GREATLY

winter Shoe Sale this year, and made by 10 size-a value at \$1125 is 10 a feature of what might be called concentrated bargains. A smaller num-In spite of the scores of fine cloth ber of items than usual has been ofered-but the items offered are greater in reduction than before.

Fashionable women have also found hat these reductions bring footwear that is up to the minute in style CARRIAGE BOOTS \$6.45 new offering, that is announced

boots at \$6.45. They have been selling at \$11, a pair. These boats are 17 by 12, regular price being \$3400. The reductions in this department include a choice range of oxfords at Sarouk, 5 2 for \$125. \$4.95-for \$8.50 qualities. Tan or dark brown, calf, patent leather, black or are shown. \$15. pumps can be bought at \$4.85. The styles include leather strap pumps with medium or

One lot of pumps, that does not into \$2.95. They have white kid tons, for this extraordinary event.

ORIENTALS ARE

Rare Rugs Are Sold at Tremendous Discounts During Rummage Sale.

The great reductions on Oriental ugs close Saturday night with the other items of the Rummage Sale. Only two days remain in which to grasp this opportunity in Appleton's only stock of Oriental rugs.

Such outstanding reductions as these will continue to be a high point of Rummage throughout the weekan Arak rug size 13 by 10 usual price about \$650, to be sold at \$475. An other \$725. Arak will go at \$550, and one of \$7.50, value is to be sold for 600. Among those listed are beauti The First Floor shoe department ful Tilahan Rugs size 12 by 9, marked dispensed with the customary Mid- \$585, and to be sold for \$475. A 14 duced to \$875, For those that desire a smaller Tilahan there are size 6 by 5 rugs marked from \$200 and \$235 down as low as \$135 and \$155.

Rare bargains are to be found in a selection of Sarouk rugs of large size. One-12 by \$ in size and originally priced \$1285, is now \$945. A second item in this group is a Sarouk size 12 by 9, a. \$1225, rug to be sold thus for tomorrow, brings carriage or auto | week for \$925 A most exceptional bargain is found in a third Sarouk, and are intended to wear to parties. \$55. ordinarily, and now \$35. Three others of worth are, \$335., 12 by 9 at that have drawn attention this week \$250 and \$135 -5 by 3 at \$100; a \$175.

Mongolian-Chinese Orientals, 10 by 8 formerly \$427.50 are now \$327.50 brown kid, are offered and all styles 14 by 10 from \$775, to \$575.; \$215. rugs 8 by 5 at \$160; \$125, rugs, 7 by 1 at \$85.—a \$69.50 7 by 3 for \$49.50. satin, patent or plain leather. Patent Equally good are \$275. Kermans, 8 by 5 at \$195; \$150 item for \$100, size high heels are reduced from \$10, to 6 by 4 and a \$785, rug. 12 by 9 re duced to \$625. Hall runners in 15 and 17 foot lengths, 3 feet wide are down clude all sizes, are reduced from \$12. from \$185, to \$125. An Antique Ke to \$1.95 a pair for that reason. Chil-bistan, 10 by 4 is reduced from \$385. fren's shoes—value's to \$5, can be to \$225. There are many smaller rugs, bought at \$2.45. Regular \$5. patent Dozars, Belujistans, Irans and Kaleather shoes for children are reduced zanshahs all lowered proportionately

Economy Basement



Clearance Boys Suits

\$12.95 Suits - - - \$5.95 \$14.95 Suits - - - \$7.95

These final reductions are announced for Friday and Saturday. Every older boys' suit must be cleared out by Saturday night. The prices would hardly pay for the material in each suit. Buy early to secure complete size range.

\$33.50 Long Trouser Suits \$12.

Four boys' suits with long tronsers are reduced to nearly third of their former prices. Fine materials -made with double breasted coats. High school sizes of 16, 17 and 19

Overcoats — Mackinaws HALF PRICE

Every boys' overcoat and mackinaw in our stock is marked at HALF PRICE to clear out by Saturday night. All are exceptionally fine qualities.

Underwear — Further Reduced Odd lots and broken size ranges in men's and boys' un-

derwear can be picked up tomorrow and Saturday at even greater reductions. ---Basement

The regular meeting dates of the

neet jointh with the old organization next Tuesday

The commissioners who will serve

the new board are Joseph J. Plank, A C. Remley, William IL! George T. Beckley and Au

premium income of the two compan-ition tes for 1922 increased \$371,000 over 1921, which is better than \$1,000 a

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an errand which the United States WANT STANDARD SIZES government had plainly disapproved was too much for American pride The small number of troops had been **kept** there at the earnest request of! the French who wanted not the numerical strength of the American army but its moral strength. They asked that the flag remain there as proof of Allied solidarity. What its withdrawal means. France can judge for herself. Naturally the American government will not appear to be do-

ried out in entirety. Diplomatically, WOMAN, 97, LIVED IN to its previous policy but the French will know, of course, that the ster was not without deep significance

however, did not discuss European Mrs. John Block. developments and the conference.

, Mr. Hughes came into the room when the newspapermen were assemled again and with characteristic

the withdrawal of the American Troops from the Rhine" On being asked whether any new circumstances had arisen to bring shout that decision, the secretary said he didn't want to say any thing about it. He plainly intended that the statement should speak for itself. He wouldn't comment on the speech In Paris Tuesday of Roland Boyden

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